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ANTI-JAP BILL ADOPTED: BRYAN'S

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California Senate, at Midnight, Takes Up Measure Containing "Eligible to Citizenship" Feature Which Secretary Opposed and It Will Become Law.

Johnson Says Treaty Rights Will Be Observed and Japanese Will Not Be Singled Out-"No Desire to Embarrass U. S."

At Conference Bryan Had Read President's Telegram Saying He Assumed Ad-Vice Would Not Be Disregarded.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 30.—California's first step toward the enactent of an alien land law contrary to the advice of Secretary of State Bryan and President Wilson was taken last night within three minutes after Secretary Bryan told the legislative conferthat his official mission had been

call-Thompson bill was pending, met in hurried session shortly before midnight, and within three minutes voted substitute for that measure the new draft known as the Webb act, which was completed by Attorney-General Webb only yesterday. The substitute was adopted as an amendment and the bill sent to the printer with a rush

Owing to the absence of Bryan in San Francisco, whither he went today as the guest of the Panama-Pacific Exposi-Co., it is the plan of the Senate leaders to take no further action on the bill until Thursday, when it will come ind, it is said, undoubtedly will be

Governor Will Sign Bill.
The measure then will go to the Asmbly, and finally to the Governor, who has stated, he would sign the measur

The phrase, "inelligible to citizenship, s avoided in the Webb bill by providing o descriptions of aliens and defining the rights of each as follows: 1. All aliens eligible to citizenship ma

equire and hold land in the same man er as citizens of the United States. 2. All other aliens may acquire, posand to the extent and for the purpose escribed by any treaty now existing tween the Government of the United and the nation or country of

which such alien is a citizen or sul As the treaty between the United States and Japan specifies that land may be acquired or leased only for resi-

who opposes the bill, declares the word- Mrs. O'Neil. Morton Jourdan, attordeceive the Japanese. Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Standford University, also says the measure carsting of discrimination, con-

trary to Secretary Bryan's advice. In spite of the apparent overwhelming majority in favor of the legislation. Benator Leroy Wright (Rep.), is planping to fight the measure when it comes to a final vote. He had a long conference with Secretary Bryan.

The bill adopted is known as the Webb bill with several provisions passed on by Attorney-General Webb inserted. Such ons of the Birdsall bill as were not conflict with the new draft submitted the Attorney-General were allowed

The new bill is drawn in strict conformity with the treaty between Japan and the United States, but all efforts to get an opinion on the effect of the bill on our relations with Japan from Secretary Bryan or President Wilson failed, and the State leaders decided forthwith to proceed with their plans for enacting it into law.

Law That Bryan Favored. cretary Bryan said yesterday h would be in favor of a law framed along the lines of the Illinois law or the Federal statute in the District o

"Either of these measures is preferable to language that includes the "Ineligible to citizenship," he "President Wilson believes that of you use these words you might as well make a law specifically against

Japanese and Chinese ownership.

"This expresses the views of the President. He desires me to say that if such law is passed he will recognize his duty as President is to do all in his the formulation of the same time, believes it his duty as President to irge earnest consideration of his ad-rice, which is given here with no desire you probeed at once you con-be advisability of using language annot be justly criticised as of-

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Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park Which Is Turned Over to City and Officials, and Women Who Have Leading Part in Dedication

Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park Which Is Turned Over to City: Two Governors, Mayor and President of Exposition Company, Who Dedicate the Structure and Descendants of Jefferson Chosen to Unveil the Jefferson Statue and the Tablet Commemorative of Louisiana Purchase.



MAYOR KIEL

FAIR WEDNESDAY NIGHT

JEFFERSON'

AND PROBABLY THURSDAY

warmer tonight.

Missouri—Fair tonight and probably rhursday; warmer in east and south portion onight; cooler in western portion Thurs-

Illinois-Fair tonight and probably Thursay; warmer tonight.

Stage of the river: 18.1 feet; a fall of .5 of a foot.

POPE LEAVES APARTMENT

ROME. April 30.-Pope Pius for the

scended today from his apartment to

ness said that his recovery is now con

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 CARDINALS AT PITTSBURG.

holds audiences.

MRS. H. C. O'NEIL'S

ORDERED DROPPED A BODY ON TRACK

C. O'Neil of 6 Hortense place against

of the act is a subterfuge intended ney for O'Nell, told the Court that the O'Neils had become reconciled. her for periods of several days. They were married in July, 1891, and separated

O'Neil told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the filing of the suit in

tial purposes, or for factories and Henry C. O'Nell, president of the O'Neil shops, the act is held to be a rigid re- Land and Lumber Co., was dismissed And by the Japanese.

Senator Leroy A. Wright, Republican, a memorandum signed by counsel for

> her husband criticised her management of the household and refused to talk to last February. The divorce bill, which his sleep was troubled with visi was filed March 20, alleged O'Neil owned the body on the railroad tracks. property worth \$500,000.

Walter Rothaug, 28 years old, a rmer, shot and killed himself at 4 a Wednesday, at his father's home

His father told the Post-Dispatch that nervous fears since a week ago Sunday when he and a brother were walking along the railroad tracks near Summerfield, Ill., when they found the body of a man who had been killed by

His relatives believed the excitement would wear off in a few days. But from day to day Walter grew more nervous and gloomy, frequently complaining that his sleep was troubled with visions o Wednesday morning the father foun-

Walter had tied a handkerchief around the first place was a mistake and the trigger of a shotgun and had put that it had come about through a his foot into the noose to discharge

Boys, Says \$1061 Went to

"How nice it was of Jefferson to buy the Louislana Territory!" rested Wednesday, and confessed to the police that he had embezzled the World's Fair dleworld's Fair dleworld's Fair dleworld's Fair dleworld's money to length Jacob E. Herbst of 2851 Utah street,

Announced what his recovered to the most money I ever took was \$50, "The most money I ever took was \$50, "Signed several workhouse paroles recommended by the probationary officers.

Took under advisement the applications for many other pardons; but acted tooms for many other pardons; but acted to see the Mayor Riel for final disposition.

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Took seemed to sympathize with me, and to be willing to help me out, but when they found how much was missing, the officers of the lodge notified the National Surety Co., which was on my bond."

The lodge meets at 2200 South Broadway, and has 312 members. William P. Mobley, consul-commander of the lodge, and officials of the surety company made the complaint which caused Herbst's arrest. The Auditing Committee consisted of Henry Kaiser, a hardware merchant; Emil Wachter, a liveryman, and a third member named Winkler.

Mayor Kiel for final disposition.

Received several hundred visitors who called to see the Mayor on official business.

This is certainly some swell job," said Andy as he titred back in the Mayor's big arrichair, and toyed with the big key to St. Louis, presented by former Mayor Beall of Alton. "Confidentially, if my triend Henry Kiel gets titred of this office, and Sam Lazarus don't want it. I'll be tickled to death if they'll pass it down to me.

"If we had this job for four years."

CONFESSES THEFTS MATOR-LOR-Y-NAT

acob E. Herbst, Father of 3 Gives Away Box of Kiel's Best markets of the world. The hindrance Cigars to Democrats and Support Them. Signs Some Pardons.

has estimated his shortage at \$1061. dent of the Council, the duty of being of the valley.

Herbst declared he had not spent a Mayor devolved upon him, he was all sent of the money in any form of cent of the money in any form of the money in any form of the second extravagance or dissipation. All had best gray business suit, black bow tie to construct the necessary improvements. Whemorial orator said.

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SEES DEDICATION

Throngs Line Boulevard for Parade Preceding Jefferson Ceremony in Park.

FRANCIS PRESENTS KEYS OF BUILDING TO KIEL

Mayor in Acceptance Address Urges Develop m:nt of Transportation--Women Desce ants of Jefferson Unveil Statue and Louisiana Purchase Tablet.

The largest crowd seen in Forest Park since World's Fair days assembled Wednesday afternoon, under perfect weather conditions, for the outdoor dedication of the new Jefferson Memorial Building. The day was the tenth anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition dedication.

Public offices and many private places of business were closed for the afternoon and thousands of downtown workers swelled the erowds which moved out Lindell bulevard, seeking vantage points to see the automobile partde, or that which grouped itself in front of the new stone building and within view of the shrouded statue of Thomas Jefferson.

From Grand avenue west to De Bal viere avenue, Lindell boulevard was lined with people from all parts of St. Louis and with visitors from outside the city. The largest crowds were around Grand avenue, the starting point of the and Sarah street car crossings, in front of the New Cathedrai and at King's

opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. S. J. Niccolls, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. David R. Francis, as president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co., presided and made an address, turning over the keys of the building to Mayor Kiel, the city's repre

sentative.

Kiel Accepts the Keys. Mayor Kiel, accepting the keys, mad 12-minute address in which he alluder to the history of the Louisiana Purchase and the development of the las entury. Mentioning the railroads of St. ouis and the transportation develop ment of the West, the Mayor said: "Even the inhabitants of this wonder

ful valley are not alive to their oppor tunity. But the development of the nex necessity for turning aside a portion of their energy from agricultural pursuit to a system of getting their produce to the of the New England states-the same hindrance which Jefferson experienced
—must be cast aside. The Central West
will have to plan and execute for the

Andy Gazzolo, proprietor of a Morgan River improvement, the very transpor-

Memorial orator said.

"How nice it would be if somebody would dig a deep waterway and finish the Free Bridge!" said the third Memorial orator. And—
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"How nice this weather is!" said everybody in the crowd.

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Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and probably swarmer tonight.

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arters how he yield it is take other people's money. In to take other people's money one new clothes, and the only money one new clothes, and the only money had was the rent money. I was afraid the people's money from the meeting night never catch up. I used to carry the lodge's money from the meeting night until noon the next day, when I would be free bridge and Southern Traction from Epringfield was late. When he are take it to the bank. That day I had a take it to the bank. That day I had a take it to the bank. That day I had a take it to the bank of the free bridge and Southern Traction from Epringfield was late. When he are the free bridge and Southern Traction from Epringfield was late. When he are the free bridge policy and So of it, meaning to return it.

Announced what his free bridge policy would be if he were real Major, instead of Mayor de facto.

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DAY'S PROGRAM FOR **MEMORIAL DEDICATION**

M. Thornton, erator of the day,

will begin before 3 p. m., with invocation by the Rev. S. J. Niccolls Miss Natalie Norton will unveil

lefferson statue.
Mrs. Dixie Wells Manning will "Signing of the Treaty"

parade will be reviewed from the

were Murray Carleton, R. H. Stockt Judge Franklin Ferriss, D. C. Nuge M. L. Wilkinson, W. C. Steigers, Isa S. Taylor and George Julian Zolnay.

Monarch of Its Field

On Monday of this week the POST-DISPATCH, as

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added together.

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usual, beat three out of all four of the other St. Louis papers in the volume of business carried from the St. Louis merchants, and repeated the stunt on Tuesday by doing the same thing over again.

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in the POST-DISPATCH alone and only

57 Columns

in three out of all four of the other St. Louis papers

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BUT WAGES, SAYS

ank Morrison Points Out That Dome Protected Trusts Have Held Down the Scale.

> By S. M. WILLIAMS. Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. ASHINGTON, April 30.—The Ameri Federation of Labor has 2,000,000 lled and organized members. Emyers of a number of these member saying that reduction of the tariff is, foreign competition and lower es for commodities will bring also luction of workingmen's wages. t the headquarters in Washington of greatest of labor unions, Frank rrison, general secretary, the man in

ment, was asked what would be result if tariff reductions brough ut wage reductions. This was his "Labor's wages will not be cut. Lar's wages cannot be cut because in my industries they are already at the west living point. If any attempt is hade there will be strikes all along the od and It will be fought to the finish. We

of its lik in the midst of a tremendous camgriping on of organization to strengthen the surely he on of labor against further exchild the or the benefit of capital. Wages by Trusts.

ariff protection an indus yed, the lower the wage its employes. Some of the mos red of protected trusts, like Steel, Wool Cotton, Beef, have paid worst starvation wages. Simply beise capital is liable to lose some o ts protection profits, the burden canno shifted onto labor, and the worker

'Capital has had protection, but la or has had to face unrestricted com-etition. Importations of goods are axed, but immigration is free. Emyers have taken advantage of this, nd exploited labor to the very limit,

"The cotton manufacturer, the silk manufacturer, the steel manufacturer have had the advantage of a protected narket for their products. But when abor sought its share of the rewards, here was no law to prevent the coming n of foreign labor to beat down wages "The price of manufactured produc ald be raised to the limit of prote in, but the price of labor could be ept down to the minimum by untaxed afts on Europe. There was merely of transportation to be reckoned.

Workers of the World. let see that is happening ms of unskilled foreign labo t in originally to combat organ-American labor, are turning on employers. The demonstrations of the logical result of this exploitared. They were, in many cases, igant and unable to speak the lanof the country.

he employer took advantage of their sness and screwed down wages the men and women simply could stand it any longer. They broke n revolt in Lawrence and now in

e of the American Federation o are not responsible for these con-s. Capital has brought them on off, because it sought to combat and eat organized labor with unorganized We believe in protection for Ameri-

tean labor; not protection alone for erican products. While a literary may not be the best qualification which President Taft vetoed last ear. Since the law today gives prac-cally free admission to foreign labor. American Federation has undertakon its own account a propaganda to rict immigration.

We are sending everywhere through-Surope notices to check the ining that any proposed removal be desterred for two or three years until eco omic conditions in this country have a opportunity to adjust themselves to a better basis. Otherwise, we shall hav a great mass of unskilled, unorganized labor dumped in upon the market, re sulting in decreases in wages, increase in strife and widespread suffering.

Even Demand for Labor.

Our reports from the country large indicate that there is about even demand for labor. There is appreciable slackening in industry. there is a clearly defined tendency to ward shading off the rewards of labor It is not at present so much in the form of actual reductions in wages as it is in the requirements for increased output which is equivalent to lower wages. "Take the case of certain iron and steel mills around Pittsburg. Every

new/manager coming into power around Pittsburg has fresh schemes for more ess net return to the laborer.
"We are entering on an era of vita terest to all classes of wages because changing economic conditions. W eve that the only way to protect th

borer is by organization, and the merican Federation of Labor is con-maring its efforts along that line. We having rapid growth in numbers. he 2,000,000 mark has been passed. We are endeavoring to bring the un reanized in, to make them strong wher

reanised in, to make them strong where hey were weak.

"We are printing a newspaper in 18 anguages to circulate among this great mass of foreign workingmen who have sen so horribly exploited, not only to helt awn suffering, but to the injury of heir fellow workers of America.

"No, there can be no reduction in rages because some of the tariff-proseted trusts are in danger of losing heir protection. The workingmen of imerica realise too clearly the state of featrs to permit that. I do not kno

NOTED AVIATOR AND MAP OF FRANCE-TO-SCOTLAND FLIGHT



criminating."

Attorney-General's Bill

The conference was called at 8:30. At-

was declared by Secretary Bryan to be

The principal features of the Webb

1. All aliens eligible to citizenship may

acquire and hold land in the same man-

2. All other aliens may acquire and

less of their rights to citizenship, are

5. The State specifically reserves the

overeign right to enact any and al

laws relating to the acquisition of hold-

Attorney-General Webb worked upo

the theory that there could be no ob-

fection to writing into the California

statute the specific limitations of the

reaty, Japanese subjects are permitted

Under Webb's construction of the

treaty, no land can be owned or leased

by a Japanese for agricultural purposes

except that which is already owned, or

for any other purposes except those set

It was believed that the act would

people in the State, namely, prevention

"I shall take back to Washington to

fornia has treated his representative,"

ald Secretary Bryan last night to members of the Assembly and Gov. Johnson, who were guests of Speaker Young at a

dinner. "What a delightful message it will be, too! I will tell him how the

Legislature and the Governor greeted

his envoy in the same spirit in which he

was sent. I cannot help but feel grat-

WASHINGTON SEES

WASHINGTON, April 30.-Probably

ot until the legislative status of the

substitute alien land-owning bill, adopted by the California Senate last

night, clarifies will it be possible for

upon its next step. There is little ex-

pectation that the assembly will reverse the action of the Senate in view of the

n the Legislature, but it is believed the

introduction of some amendment on the lines of the Webb bill, which presum-ably would have received the approval

In explanation of the reluctance shown by Secretary Bryan to commit himself to the unqualified approval of

any specific measure, it is pointed out by officials here that the administra-

tion desires to be quite free of the charge of attempting to control the proceedings of the Legislature, confining itself to the effort to limit the legisla-

tion within treaty rights and sound na-tional policy. Also, it is said, the State

Department should be left unembar-

rassed by any commitment in advance of negotiations with the Japanese Gov-

ernment, which now seem certain to follow, instead of the rather informal

exchanges that have been taking place

Japanese Newspaper Men to Appeal

san Francisco, April 30.—The As-

of the National Government.

elay may improve the chances for the

orted breaking down of party lines

administration here to determine

HOPE IN DELAY

President Wilson a message of how Cal-

ubjects of farming lands.

complish the ends desired by many

forth in the agreement between the na-

to own "houses and lands for residential

ing of real property by aliens

er as citizens of the United States.

lien is a citizen or subject.'

orney-General U. S. Webb drafted a

Anti-Japanese Bill Adopted; Bryan's Mission Failure bill are

Continued From Page One. ending those nations with whom we are

Messages From Wilson Secretary Bryan brought into the final conference last night further messages rom President Wilson, but they me with no response from the legislators At the close of the secret meeting Gov. Johnson and a number of the administration leaders declared their opinion remained unchanged. President Wilson's messages were in

the form of replies to questions asked Secretary Bryan on the preceding day, In answer to the question as to the efect a law containing the words "ineligible to citizenship" would have upon the Federal Government, President Wilson sent the following reply to

I can only say that I cannot assume that the representations hereto-fore made to the Governor and the Legislature, and which your presence in Sascramento must necessarily have greatly emphasized, will be disregarded, and so render it necessary to consider that question.

That was taken as the nearest approach to a threat of danger that has een made since the conferences began In reply to a question as to whether he substitute bill drawn by Attorneyeneral Webb, which was acted on by he Senate later, would be acceptable. cretary Bryan said:

"I have telegraphed to President Wilson and he deems it inadvisable to sanction any particular statutes or forms of legislation. He thinks that it should be made emphatically evident that we are acting just now as the Federal Government, sanctioning not this or that, but as friends of California, wishing to be of such service as is possible to Cali-When Secretary Bryan concluded

sading and discussing his messages the onference ended. Gov. Johnson prepared a statement

which he expressed the majority party. He said: sed the views of the "Conferences between the Secretary of State and Legislature were concluded tonight. We were delighted with Mr. Bryan and all that he said was given the most atten-

tive and respectful consideration. Every opportunity was accorded

him, and the conference closed only

further to say. of California with unanimity er the National Government and in no

"The spirit prevading the meetings was one of friendly co-operation and

full of patriotic purpose.

"After it all, though, I think the majority of the legislators felt, and I certainly do myself, that no suf-ncient reason has thus far been presented that should cause California to halt in any contemplated legisla-

"If any law be enacted, it may be

What You **Most Need**

Hoods arsaparilla

rench Aviator Is Speeding Northward at Speed of 60 to 70 Miles an Hour.

LYONS, France, April 30 .- Jules Vedrines, the French aviator, started at 4:37 this morning on his monoplane for a flight to Edinburgh, Scotlanu, a dis tance of approximately 930 miles in a air line to the north.

Aviator Alights in Villa Coublay to Refill Tanks.

VILLA COUBLAY, France, April 30 .-Vedrines alighted here at 8:10 to refill his tanks. He took wing again at 8:25 toward the north. Villa Coublay is near

He had made approximately 230 miles of his journey at a speed between 60

CORONER FINDS LYLE'S DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL

Two Witnesses Testify Ranken Heir Fell Down Dark Back Stairway

Hugh R. Lyle's death, the result of all down a stairway in Mrs. A. J. Moriarty's home, 7 Beverly place, where he clared by Deputy Coroner Fath, Wednes. day to have been accidental. Two witesses. Gwynne Evans of 4305 Forest Park boulevard and P. D. Moriarty

were heard.

They told how Lyle started for the econd floor at 10 p.m. presumably to elephone for a taxicab to take him ome, and how the others heard him fall down a darkened rear staircase. Morirty said Lyle had been to the telephone box before, but might easily have mistaken the way.

Lyle's skull was fractured and he died Tuesday at the Jewish Hospital. He ew land measure at the suggestion of ov. Johnson and a copy was placed was one of the principal heirs to the in the hands of Secretary Bryan. The who died last February.

cdious to the Japanese, was not in- HOTEL SERVED ELEPHANT STEAKS ONLY WHOLE

couldn't Get Mere Piece of One There, According to Secre-

tory Houston's Story. WASHINGTON, April 30,-Secretary hold land "In the manner and to the extent and for the purposes prescribed David Franklin Houston of the Departby any treaty now existing between the Alfalfa Club, whose members assemble Sovernment of the United States and in the dining room of the Occidental the nation or country of which such Hotel at 12:30 o'clock every weekday. Houston, although reserved ordinarily 3. Corporations composed of aliens other than those who are eligible to eitiis a jolly story teller when the club members meet. When Walter H. Page.

zenship may acquire and hold land only Ambassador to Great Britain; Secretary according to the terms of existing trea- Lane and other members got together for lunch yesterday, Houston told them 4. Present holdings of aliens, regarda negro story. "It was at the old Southern Hotel in St. Louis," he said. "The colored waiter told a new guest that his landlord served

anything. 'No difference what you ask for, you kin git it,' said the negro. 'Well,' said the guest, 'bring me lece of elephant steak. "The negro looked puzzled a minute and passed out to the kitchen, but soon fapanese treaty of 1911. Under this he returned and reported: 'Boss, we reaty, Japanese subjects are permitted don't serve dem except whole. We ain't

urposes, factories, manufactories and Rheumatiam Is Relieved by Using Elmer & Amend's N. Y. 2851. Reliable druggists carry it. You will recommend it to your friends after trying it.—Advt. shops," according to Webb. Another clause permits Japanese subjects to lease land for "residential and commercial

got no pieces.'

to a cablegram received last night by the Japanese-American, a local Japanese newspaper, and are going to appeal to the newspaper men of the United States for fair treatment.

Tells of Alleged Japanese Scheme Get Base in Caribbean. NEW YORK, April 30.-An allege: plot of the Japanese to get a naval coalin 50 miles of the Atlantic end of the Panama Canal, and in violation of the Monroe Doctrine, was told of when the docked. George T. Burns, an agent of passenger, said the Japanese Govern-ment was negotiating for the purchase of Roncador Island.

the property of the Caribbean Guano It has a superb harbor and would make a good coaling base for any navy through a steamship company, of which man named Arai is the head, for s harbor for a steamship line which shall eastern coast of the United States and

"When the company sent its surveyors to the island, however, it looked to me as though the surveyors were much more interested in the military possibilities of the island for defense than they were in the natural resources or the shipping facilities it afforded."

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sociated Newspaper Men of Japan be-lieve their countrymen in California are being discriminated against, according Look for the Vinol Sign-

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The four models that we illustrate are proving extremely popular.

W. B. Corset Model 478 is of coutil and has fairly long skirt; four hose supporters attached. Sizes 18 to 26. \$1.00 The pair

W. B. Corset Model 137 is a rather low bust style with long skirt and has elastic gussets set in; six hose supporters attached. Sizes 18 to 28. The pair

La Vida Corset Model 221 is a girdle-top style that is especially adapted to evening wear. It is trimmed with satin band and embroidery. Sizes 18 to \$5.00 26. The pair

La Vida Corset Model 2719 is a medium-bust model that has an extreme length of skirt which is laced with an elastic lacing on each side. Six hose supporters attached. \$7.50 Sizes 18 to 30. The pair

A Sale of Wardrobe Trunks

We have the following well-known makes in Ward-robe Trunks that we wish to close out at once at marked reductions in price.

Some are slightly shopworn while others are discontinued styles; all, however, are desirable and dependable in every respect. Those who anticipate purchasing a trunk of this kind can effect worthwhile. a worthwhile saving by taking advantage of these offerings: One Fiber-Covered Hartma

Wardrobe Trunk for women. The \$85.00 grade, sale price \$65.00 One Fiber-covered Likly Wardrobe Trunk for women. The \$100.00 grade, sale price \$70.00

Three Canvas-covered Mendel Wardrobe Trunks for men. The \$30.00 grade, sale price \$21.00 One Canvas-covered Drucket Wardrobe Trunk for women. The \$33.00 grade, sale price \$24.75 One Canvas-covered Wardrob Trunk for women. The \$33.00 One Fiber-covered Trunk for men. T

65c and 50c Gloves at 50c and 35c

For Thursday's selling w are offering two especially good values, one in Chamoisette good values, one in Chamoisette Gloves, the other in Rubber Gloves.

Gloves.

Two-clasp and 16-button-length Chamoisette Gloves in white and yellow. All sizes from 5½ to 7½. Regular value 65c, special, the pair

Rubber Gloves for housework—regular 50c quality, special, the pair

The Easy Way

to plan your Summer outing is to talk it over with Mr. Foster—ask him all the questions that arise in your mind, study literature he provides so liberally—the difficulties will disappears and you will sainly your pear and you will enjoy your vacation so much more because it

Seventh Floor

400 Hybrid Tea Roses, 25c Each

Locally Grown; Can Be Successfully Transplanted. We have received another lot of 400 (locally grown) Hybrid Tea Roses. These are sold to you in their own soil and pot, which assures successful transplanting and growing. Many of them ar in bud or bloom.

This lot includes the following popular

varieties: Gruss-on Teplitz (dark red), Helen Good (yellow), Clothilda Soupert (white), Hermosa (red) and Baby Rambler (red). Canna Plants-about 12 inches high-in such vari-

eties as Florence Vaughn, Chas. Henderson, Black Hardy Perennial Plants in such varieties as Phlox, Corn Flower, Shasta Daisy, Grass Pink, Baltonia, Golden Glow and German Iris. The dozen \$1.00 Hardy Pinks growing in their own soil and pot (dark red). The dozen \$1.00 Caladium Bulbs (elephant ears), good, sound bulbs.

Gladiolus Bulbs—large and sound. Dozen 25c
Tuberose Bulbs—one of the most fragrant of Summer flowering bulbs. The dozen Grass Seed-best grade of selected Kentucky Blue Grass Seed. Moon Vines-potted, 4 feet high; this is one of the best varieties

of Blooming Vines known and attains a height of 20 feet in a season. Lawn Mowers Sharpened

If your lawn mower needs sharpening, telephone us and we will call for it. The very best workmanship guaranteed.

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There isn't a day that goes by that we do not receive a number of new Summer Crepe and Voile Frocks in just the wear. We also have many new Linen Frocks that are sure to meet with universal approval. For Thursday we call special attention to the following:

The Popular Crepe and Voile Frocks

in All of the Pretty New Styles

Crepe and Voile Frocks Cotton Crepe Frocks in unusually attractive draped effects

and trimmed with shadow laces and girdles. These come in the new "futurist" colorings—beautiful coral pinks, soft blues, grays and tans. These are really \$35,00 values but are specially priced at \$29.50 priced at \$29.50
We have two models in Cream Voile Frocks that are particularly charming, yet inexpensive. One model shows the new wide shoulder yoke outlined with Bulgarian embroidery. The other has bodice and pannier of skirt embroidered in a dainty rosebud de-

sign; soft green girdle and draped skirt. A special value at \$24.50

Other Attractive Dresses We wish to call your particular Crepe Meteor and Charmeuse Dresses we are offering at \$15.00 to \$39.50

Those who are desirous of securing one or more now. Linen Frocks will find a most extensive and satisfying assortment from which to choose at \$7.50 to \$45.00

We have two very clever styles in Russian Linen Dresses, one of which has colored coat and all-white skirt. The cellar is made of the same material and embroidered in white. These are really \$16.50 values, but are specially priced at \$12.50

The Peters Shoes for Men Are Sure to Please

The Peters Oxfords are conservative in style, of superior workmanship and are mad in St. Louis. Men and young men who are looking for conservative, comfortable footwear for Spring and Summer and at a medium price will make no mistake in selecting the Peters. They can be obtained in all of the best lasts in Patent, Tan, Gunmetal or Kid. We illustrate one of the many new styles

\$4.00 we are showing. The pair

Dinner, Luncheon and Menu Cards

In the Stationery Department we are offering a special lot of Place Cards, Dinner Cards and Luncheon Cards at the following prices:

Dinner Cards, formerly 15c to 25c each, sale price

Dinner Cards, formerly 10c to 20c; Cards, formerly sale price

See each, sale price

Cards, formerly sale price

Have Your Manicuring Done in

Our Rest Room—Our Price Is 35c

It is no longer hard to know what books to give to children who have begun to read for themselves. This series of "Every Child Should Know" Books might also be called "Every Child Will

Books Every Child Should Read

Enjoy' Books. They are, in fact, as in name, a garnering of 50c "What Every Child Should Know." The volume FAMOUS STORIES Every | EARTH AND SKY Every Child Should Know, by Julia Ellen Rogers. PICTURES Every Child Should hild Should Know, edited by

Hamilton W. Mabie.

HYMNS Every Child Should
Know, edited by Dolores Bacon.

HEROINES Every Child
Should Know, Co-edited by Hamilton W. Mabie and Kate Stephens. ESSAYS Every Child Should Know, edited by Hamilton W.

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POEMS Every Child Should
Know, edited by Mary E. Burt.

FAIRY TALES Every Child Should Know, edited by Hamilton W. Mabie, decorated by B.

Ostertag.

MYTHS Every Child Should Know, edited by Hamilton W. Mabie, decorated by B. Ostertag.

SONGS Every Child Should Know, edited by Dolores Bacon, decorated by B. Ostertag.

WILD ANIMALS Every Child Should Know, edited by Julia Ellen Rogers.

Know, edited by Dolores Bacon, decorated by B. Ostertag.

WILD ANIMALS Every Child Should Know, edited by Julia Ellen Rogers.

PROSE Every Child Should Know, edited by Mary E. Burt.

Thompson.

FOLK TALES Every Child Should Know, illustrated by W. W. Faucett, edited by Hamilton W. Mabie.

OPERAS Every Child Should Know, by Dolores Bacon, decorated by B. Ostertag.

liam Stack.

Know, by Dolores Bacon.
WILD FLOWERS Every Child

Should Know, by Frederic Wil-

liam Stack.
TREES Every Child Should Know, by Julia Ellen Rogers.
LEGENDS Every Child Should Know, edited by Hamilton W. Mabie, decorated by B. Ostertag.
HEROES Every Child Should Know, edited by Hamilton W. Mabie, decorated by B. Ostertag.

BIRDS Every Child Should Know, by Neltje Blanchan.
WATER WONDERS Every Child Should Know, by Jean M.

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President Is Urged to Speak at Session Here, After Secretary Bryan Wires He Is Detained in California, but Will Be Unable to Accept.

ADDRESS ON FEAR OF WAR BY CARNEGIE

Former Ironmaster Also Will Preside at the Odeon at a Symposium on "Disarmament"-He and His Wife Will Be Entertained.

President Wilson's administration will not be personally represented in the fourth American Peace Congress which opens its three-day program at the Odeon Thursday morning.

Secretary of State Bryan, who was to have made the final address Saturday night, has been detained in California and cannot get here. On learning this Wednesday morning, James E. Smith, chairman of the Executive Committee of the congress, wired to President Wilson, asking him to fill the vacant place on the program, and pointing out that he could do this with the loss of only on usiness day from Washington.

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington later said that the President had telegraphed his regrets and added that no member of the Cabinet had been found who could get away m his office long enough to go, as all raid they were overwhelmed with work Telegram to Post-Dispatch.

The information that Secretary Bryan would be unable to reach St. Louis in time to deliver the closing speech at the Peace Congress, came in a tele gram received by the Post-Dispatch, Wednesday morning, from Secretary Bryan's private secretary in Sacra

The Peace Congress officials had counted on Bryan's address as a climax of the three days' gathering. They have been fortunate in getting most of the other distinguished speakers they have sought, including Andrew Carnegie. He and Mrs. Carnele were scheduled to reach St. Louis at 5:25 p. m. Wednes-

They will be the guests of Robert S Brookings at his new home, near Wash ington University.

Carnegle will speak on "The Baseles Fear of War" at the opening session of the congress, in the Odeon, Thursday morning, and will preside at a sympo-Thursday afternoon. He will be enter tained at a dinner by Brookings Thurs day night, and Friday night he will pre side over a young people's meeting in the Third Baptist Church. The Carnegles probably will remain until Satanday afternoon. They will be the chies mests of honor at a reception Friday

atternoon at Shaw's Garden.

A St. Louis University student, John orial Tuesday night. He been selected as speakers. p. m. Thursday in the Third Baptist one in Chicago, two years later, a speam Jewell College, Liberty, won slightly.

second prize, \$50, in the State contest. seting of the American School Peace League will be held Wednesday night at Soldan High School, Union and Kensington avenues, and the speakers will be Supt. Ben Blewett of the St. Louis schools, John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union; President Charles F. Thwing of Western Reserve University, and Mrs. Fannle Fern Andrews, secretary of the league.

2 KILLED IN PAPER MILL

Three Others Hurt by Explosive Hidden in Old Clothing.

CLINTON, Io. April 30.-An explos concealed among some old clothing that was being fed into a shredder at a paper mill here wrecked a part of the plant ers. The nature of the explosive is un-The men killed were Thomas Lynch and Harry Cawley. One of the men was hurled into the shredding machine and the sharp knives

cut his throat.

Quake Outside 5000-Mile Recorded.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- An earthquake was recorded on the seismograph at Georgetown University early today. The main displacement was east and west. The disturbance appeared to be outside the 5000-mile zone from Washington. The record of the disturbance began at 6:51 a. m., and continued until after 8 o'clock, the intensity being mod-

A Blessing to Victims of ident Fairbanks will address the same "Sore-Foot" Agony

and quickest cure known to science for all foot ailments: "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for clation of Collegiate Alumni, will spea fully fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the at this meeting. sore parts." The effect is really wonderful.

smelly, and aching feet. A twenty-five-cent box of Calo-cide is said to be sufficient to cure the worst feet. It works get it in a few hours from his wholesal

LITTLE KINGDOM, BIG ONE WHOSE ORDER IT DEFIES, THEIR RULERS POWERS REPORTED





Feminine Members Share Honors on Program With Leaders in Session Here.

Women will play a more importan part in the fourth American Peace Congress that convenes in St. Louis Thursday, for a three-day session, than ever before in the history of the con gress. It is estimated that more than one-third of the delegates in attendance

sent Missouri in the interstate In the initial peace congress held oratorical contest, to be held at New York, in 1907, and at the succeeding Church, the other states represented be-ing Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, South Da-kota and Texas Trank R. Birkhead of the congress women figured only

> At the Baltimore congress in 1911 for the first time they were placed on an equality with the men delegates and given representation on the official program. In St. Louis at every session of the congress except three, the delegates will listen to a woman address them. Mrs. Philip N. Moore, chairman of the

> Committee of Women's Organization and former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was instru nental in persuading the Executive Committee in charge of the congress t admit women to its sessions on th same basis as men. She requested that in the selection of speakers women be assigned places only on the score of merit. The committee acceded to he

> To Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, pres dent of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has been given the distinction of sharing with William Jennings Bryan Secretary of State, and David Starr Jor dan, president of Leland Stanford University, the honor of addressing the last ession of the congress in the Odeon Saturday night. Her general theme will "The Outlook for Peace Throughout the World."

congress Friday evening in the Odeon. at which Charles W. Fairbanks will pre side, Miss Lucia Ames Mead, chairman of the Peace and Arbitration Committee of the National Council of Women, will speak on "The Immediate Issues." Miss Laura Drake Gill, president of the College for Women, Sewanee, Tenn., will speak Thursday night at the Odeon or Some Racial Bearings of War." Book r T. Washington and former Vice-Pres-

Thursday afternoon, at the Sheldo Andrews, secretary of the America School Peace League, will discuss "The Progress of the American Movemen Through Education." Miss Vida Hun Francis, general secretary of the Asso

A preliminary meeting to the congress of the American School Peace League All soreness goes instantly; the feet feel delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off. It gives immediate relief for sore bunions, aweaty, Schools."

of the American School Peace League will be held in Soldan High School Monday night, at which Mrs. Andrews' subject will be "The Organization of Work for International Peace in the Publi: Schools." for International Peace in the Public

Shaw's Garden Reception In appreciation of the consideration hown to women at this congress, the Wednesday club, on Wednesday afternoon, will give a reception at the club's quarters, at Taylor avenue and Westminster place, to the officers, speakers and visiting delegates to the congress.

MURDERED; RICH

President of Automobile Club of Me Warsaw Found Dead in Park From Bullet Wounds.

WARSAW, Russian Poland, April 30 .in extraordinary sensation was caused ere today by the arrest of Baron John Bisping, one of the wealthiest landlords Lithuania, on the charge of murdering Prince Ladislas Drucki Lubecki, a rela ve by marriage, whose body was found pierced with two bullet wounds, April 22, the park adjoining his residence at Teresin, near Warsaw.

Prince Ladislas was a well-known won first prize, \$75, in the at the session of the great peace move- left his house April 22 with Baron Bis- Father Eugene Coyle. The ringing of intercollegate peace oratorical contest ment will be women. Six women have ping for the railway station. When the Prince did not return a search was made services. with his carriage and horses standing

> on his testimony at the inquest, which the police allege was contradictory, in the police allege was contradictory, in Rev. Father S. J. Brady, opening a series gard to the last pent together.

Baron Bisping married Princess Radziwill, daughter of Count Andrew Zamaovski and Princess Caroline de Bourson Prince Ladislas was a grandson of th last Polish Minister of Finance.

COUSINS, BOTH 42, MEET FIRST TIME BY CHANCE

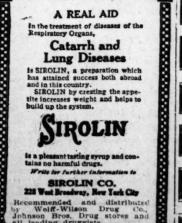
Women Who Look Enough Alik to Be Twins, Say Relatives, Get Acquainted. Two women cousins, both 42 years

old, who, relatives say, look enough alike to be twins, met for the first time Saturday, in St. Louis, by chance. one departed Tuesday night for her home in Moberly, Mo., and the other n a few days will visit her there. Mrs. Charles Blake of Moberly Mrs G W. Miner, 901 South Tenth street. When she arrived, Mrs. Miner called Mrs. E. G. Stoney, 42, who lives

"Why, Minerva, this is Cousin Mollie, who, you say, looks so much like ne!" exclaimed Mrs. Stoney, when she aw the visitor

Mrs. Miner explained that the cousns were daughters of sisters, now dead, who became separated soon after the Civil War. The sisters mar ried after they left Springfield, Mo., and reared families in different cities. Both of the cousins now hav grown children.

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Austria Expected to Delay Demand for Scutari Evacuation Until Ambassadors Confer.

LONDON, April 30.—Despite alarming ncert of Europe. At the last meeting of the Ambassadors' conference her rep-The situation, however, contains ele- the inauguration and remained nents of great peril for Montenegro, al- months. though she gives every evidence of being

The British Foreign Office has no news in Paris two years ago. hat Austria was actually taking separate action against Montenegro. It is death of her husband, and has made military action.

The meetings of the Ambassadors najority of the Powers are not prepared nmediate evacuation of Scutari. A Vienna dispatch says the Austrian

Minister at Cettinje visited King Nicholas Monday night and demanded the mmediate and unconditional evacuation f Scutari and that the King replied he would never do so.

Not another word of Essad Pasha's doings in Albania has come through. Ismail Kemal Bey, head of the provisional Albanian Government, has ar-rived in London to enlist British support. He and other Albanians do not regard Essad Pasha's coup very seri-

ear Cettinje, that the inhabitants have een informed by the military comnder that they must leave the town ontenegrin guns in the event of war.

DEEMS (The Letter Man) Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

Louis Catholic Churches

Will Observe European Custom.

Noon masses, frequently celebrated Europe, will be inaugurated Thursda in St. Louis in three Catholic churches day. Mass will be said at noon at the Polish nobleman and was president of Old Cathedral on Walnut street between the Automobile Club of Warsaw. He Second and Third streets by the Rev and his body was found in the park, series of daily May devotions at 12:1

A noon mass will be celebrated Thurs The arrest of Baron Bisping followed day at St. John's Catholic Church, Six of May devotions at 12:25 p. m. mass for working girls will be celebrated Thursday at St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle streets, by the Rev. Fathe

> No modern housewife would buy an ordinary Gas Stove after seeing 'Buck's' sanitary line-made white enameled, cast iron ovens

ANNUITY FOR MRS. SCOTT Widow

Antarctic Explorer's Provided for by England. LONDON, April 30.-The British Gov ernment, according to announcemen ish Antarctic expedition, who perished when returning from the South Pole, n addition to her admiralty pension of The Government will provide a join

nnuity of \$1500 for Capt. Scott's mother and his two sisters, and an annuity of 1500 for the widow and sister-in-law of Dr. Edward A. Wilson, chief of the cientific staff of the expedition.

"GOING SOME"

restoring the appetite, toning and strengthening the digestive system and keeping the bowels open,

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

will prove it is capable of should try a bottle today.

Countess Spottiswood Mackin of Paris Is Daughter of Former St. Louis Mayor.

Countess Spottiswood Mackin of Paris, LONDON, April 30.—Despite alarm of formerly Miss Sallie Britton, a St. Louis robable conflict between Austria and belle of the '70s, daughter of Mayor fontenegro, optimism has not vanished James H. Britton, has returned to St. Montenegro, optimism has not vanished from London diplomatic circles. A high authority said it was incorrect to assert that Austria has broken away from the thot Austria has broken away from the ters of the American Revolution, and is staying at the Jefferson Hotel.

The Countess came from Paris to New resentative was still working with the representatives of the other Powers.

York three months ago to visit relatives and from there went to Washington for and from there went to Washington for During her stay she will visit St. Louis

though she gives every evidence will determined to keep Scutari. Austria will friends, among them Mrs. P. J. Toomey of 4035 Morgan street, who visited her She went to Paris in 1890, after the

inderstood that Austria is awaiting the that city her home since. She became result of the ambassadorial conference a convert to the Catholic faith in 1895 Thursday and employing the interval in and was received into the church by an endeavor to induce Italy to join her Cardinal Maschi. She was made papal countess by Pope Leo.

She said Wednesday to a Post-Dishave shown almost conclusively that a patch reporter that although suffragists generally have taken Joan of o adopt warlike measures against Mon-Arc as their model, French women had tenegro. It is thus practically certain not taken up the movement. She never that within a few days, whether Italy had heard the subject discussed in onsents or not, Austria will send an early the subject once, at a meeting of the litimatum to Cettinje, demanding the Lyceum Club. She became interested the movement through Mrs. Belmont New York and was active in it until Cardinal Vannutelli issued a letter in opposition, when she dropped it.

> "I am more of a Catholic than a suffragist," she said. "I am in sympathy with the movement, however, and think that it will win when a majority of the

Decorated by French President. y President Poincare of France with the insignia of Les Palmes Academiques which ranks next to the Legion of Honor, in recognition of her charities. She has been invited to become a member of Residents of Austrian Frontier Town
Are Told to Get Out.

VIENNA, April 30.—It is announced

VIENNA, April 30.—It is announced om Cattaro, the Austrian frontier town of Rome and of the Geographical Soclety of New York. She was decorated Ecclesia et Pontifice. When she returns rithin 48 hours. Cattaro is dominated to France she intends to start a move by a formidable Montenegrin mountain ment to set aside July 4 or Washingfort, and is sure to be destroyed by the ton's birthday for an entertainment for Americans who are stranded in Paris. She takes pride in the fact that she is a newspaper woman. She represented

La Revue de la Papaute et les Peuples at the coronation of Pope Pius, at the oronation of King Edward VII of En NOON MASSES TO BE SAID gland and at his funeral, at the corenation of King Alfonso of Spain and a the Eucharistic Congress at Montreal The last visit of the Countess to S Louis was during the World's Fair. She expressed herself as pleased with the

growth the city has made since then

ontinued Andy, switching from the singular "I" to the plural "we," "well, sir, we'd try to make a record that I leave size with tight fitting lid sir, we'd try to make a record that would keep all the rest of the Mayors nighty busy trying to equal it. "From what we've seen of the May-

or's office today, it does not seem to us to be a very hard job to hold down with All you've got to do is to sit still in the boat and steer it straight ahead. "What did Jep have to say?" a reorter ventured. "Well, sir, he certainly handed ou

some conversation. That fellow could talk our arm off. That was the second time we had ever met the gentleman. We couldn't begin to tell you all he said to us, because anybody who ever heard Jep talk for an hour knows tha made by Premier Asquith, will provide he can get a lot of conversation out of an annuity of \$500 for the widow of his system in that length of time. And his system in that length of time apt. Robert F. Scott, head of the Brit- he certainly works his index finger overtime, too.' Just then the telephone bell rang, and

Miss Pearl MacCoy, the assistant secretary, stepped in, lifted the receiver from reach of the acting Mayor. "We never had so much attention

our life." Andy remarked with a smile That goes with the dignity of this jot we suppose, but if we were Mayor w ould cut out the dignity.' Andy's end of the telephone conversa tion was about as follows:

"This is he. sir. The pleasure 's al mine, I assure you. Aw, quit yer kid-din'. Yes, we'll take it under advisenent and see what we can do for you Good day, sir, very glad you called up. "We are not going to get any large ranium' from being Mayor one day, ndy remarked as he took up the thread of the conversation with the reporter "We are just going to be plain Andy neaker's chair of the House of Dele gates, or in his place of business Morgan street." The clock in the city hall tower struck

our, and the "chief functionary" put his at on and got restless.

"It is about time for us to go." "We've had one fine day of itnd. say, if anybody asks you about the Mayor's job, tell him for us that it's easy. If we have to serve in the absence of Mayor Kiel many more times we may decide the job is such a fine one that we ay run for it ourselves in 1917.

U. G. Rhodes, a member of the Wes Virginia Legislature, charged with hav ing accepted \$15,000 to vote for Col. William Seymour Edwards, for United Senator, obtained a change

Look for "Red Circles" Thursda All Over the Store-- Every One a Bargain-- Thursd



Now-A Rousing Sale in Progress All Cloth Suits Reduced

None Reserved—Entire Lines Included—All Sizes.

This Mid-Spring offering is so unusual that we are compelled to giv it space with our great "Red Circle" bargains. In these eight lots detailed are all those splendid styles this season has brought forth-are all the materials fashion has favored-are all sizes for women and misses.

All our Suits priced \$12.75 to All our Suits priced \$19.75 to \$23.50, now reduced \$15.75 All our Suits priced \$29.75 to \$39.50, now reduced \$22.75 All our Suits priced \$50.00 to \$62.50, now reduced \$38.75

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All our Suits priced \$23.75 to \$29.50, now reduced \$19.75 All our Suits priced \$39.75 to \$48.50, now reduced \$20.75 All our Suits priced \$65.00 to \$89.75, now reduced C50 00

Boys' Suits, 98c Boys' \$2.00 and \$2.50 Wash

Suits, in a splendid assortment of all materials and colors; in Russian and sailor blouse styles; 21/2 to 10 years.....

Men's Gloves, \$1.00 \$1.50 light-weight P. K. sewn Gloves, in light or medium shades of tan-all sizes-special at this "Red Circle" price

-Thursday, only \$1.00 Serge, 75c

French Serge in a fine allwool quality, medium-weight and hard-finished, in all the wanted colors. "Red Circle"

price-Thursday, only Coat Collars, 50c

75 cent and \$1.00 Venice Lace Coat Collars, yokes, chemisettes and sets-choice of white and ecru color. " Red Circle price-Thursday, only.

Waist Patterns, 75c \$1.00 Waist Patterns of voile, in white and ecru color, beautifully embroidered in the new Bulgarian colors. "Red

Circle" price-Thursday, only Refrigerators at \$17.75 \$22 125-pound capacity Refrigerators, lined with white enamel, well insulated and has removable drain pipe. "Red

Circle" price-Thursday, only Garbage Can, 49c

Regular 60-cent heavy gallon size-with tight-fitting lid and strong handle. "Red Circle" price-Thursday, only ...

Dinner Set, \$11.00

\$15.00 finest quality thin Austrian China Dinner Sets, # 100 pieces-in a large assortment of decorations. "Red Circle" price-Thursday, only

\$10.00 Domes, \$6.00 8-panel Domes, in many soft

pretty colors with the newest tube and bell fringe, complete with stem, canopy and bypass -Thursday, only \$22.50 Rugs, \$16.50

\$22.50 Royal Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet; rich floral and Oriental designs. Special

only \$3.75 Curtains, \$3.35 Imported Swiss Tambour Curtains, with embroidered and hemstitched edge; stylish and

'Red Circle' Price, Thursday

Price, Thursday only, pair ... \$3.50 Switches, \$1.80

durable. Special "Red Circle"

\$3.50 Hair Switches of extra quality, even cut hair, in natural wavy or straight styles. Special at this "Red Circle" Price, Thursday

\$15.75 Rugs, \$12.95 \$15.75 extra size Imperial

Brussels Rugs, in Oriental, floral and allover effects, 11.3x12. 'Red Circle' Price, Thursday only

Linoleums, 45c

55-cent cork Linoleums, of splendid quality, two yards wide, and in a variety of pat-terns. "Red Circle" Price,

\$6.00

\$3.35

\$1.80

Wash Dresses, \$1.00

Misses' and Juniors' Porch House and Morning Dresses, of linene and percale in smart models; sizes 13 to 18 years; \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, at....

\$1.50 Gowns, \$1.00

Women's Gowns, beautifully trimmed with embroidery or lace insertions—some have trimmed skirts. "Red Circle" price-Thursday, only ...

15c Plisse Crepe, 10c Pure White Plisse Crepe, soft finished and used for underwear-full 30 inches widesplendid quality. "Red Circle" price—Thursday, only...

10c

20c

15c

98c

25c Towels, 20c

All pure linen hemstitched Huck Towels with initials on one end-size 19x35 inches wide -special at this "Red Circle"

price-Thursday, only

7½c Muslin, 6c Fine quality Venus brand Bleached Muslin—full 36 inches wide-regular 71/2-cent quality at this "Red Circle" price-

Thursday, only \$2.75 Comforts, \$2.30

\$2.75 Silk Bordered Com forts, 72x84 inches-filled with best white sheet cotton—come in all colors. "Red Circle" price-Thursday, only

19c Pillowcases, 15c Regular 19-cent fine quality

Atlantic Pillowcases, in sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches special at this "Red Circle" price -Thursday, only

\$1.50 Black Silk, 98c Fine Black Silk Charl

in a rich dull finish, 38 inches wide, soft and clinging for the new draped dresses. Circle" price..... \$5.00 Hats, \$2.50

All our renowned \$5.00 Trimmed Hats; in all the newest colors and shapes with the best trimmings. "Red Circle" trimmings. Price, Thursday only.....

Water Bottle, 80c 98-cent Household Hot Water

Bottle, of all pure rubber-in the popular three-quart size. Special "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only Stamped Waists, 19c

25-cent Stamped Waists, in assorted patterns on good quality India linon, with new designs. Special "Red Circle". Price, Thursday only......

39c Dress Linens, 25c Fine Dress Linens in natural

15C

tan color; medium weight, in a fine close weave; 36 inches wide. Special "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only...... \$1.00 Brassieres, 75c

H. & W. Brassieres of allover embroidery, for medium and full figures; sizes 32 to 46; but-ton front. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only

\$1.95 Caps, \$1.50

Infants' Washable Caps, in beautiful Irish crochet designs; trimmed in large ribbon ro-settes; all sizes. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday only

Men's \$4 Shoes, \$3,25

Shoes of black and tan leathers with flat English walking heel or high heels; all sizes and widths, B, DD and E. "Red Circle" Price, Thursday.....

Thursday only, square yard ... B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. O.



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A.B. C. of mak-

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tomato bisque.

A. Add a small pinch of baking-

B. Rinse the can and heat sepa-

C. Mix the soup and milk just

a saucepan.

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Tomato Soup, and heat it in

rately one can of milk-with

a little cream in it if you

before serving. Have them

hot; but do not let them boil.

You'll say it's the finest bisque

SOME CAPTAINS AND STARS IN POST-DISPATCH BASEBALL LEAGUE



Saturday Baseball Schedule in the Post-Dispatch League

NORTH DIVISION NO. 1. Bryan Hill v. Harrison, at Old Fair Grounds No. 1. Ashland vs. Lowell, at Sacramento and Red Bud *Clay.

NORTH DIVISION NO. 2. Cote Brilliante vs. Blair, at King's highway and Spalding.

Penrose vs. Marshall, at Garrison and Magazine (Athletic Park). *Farragut.

CENTRIAL DIVISION NO. 1. Hodgen vs. Rock Springs, at King's highway and McKinley (Grounds No.

Chouteau vs. Clinton, at Compton and Chouteau.

CENTRAL DIVISION NO 2. Ames vs. Columbia, at Garrison and North Market. Jackson vs. Franklin, at Twen-tieth and Lucas. *Webster.

WEST DIVISION NO. 1. Marquette vs. Field, at McKinley and King's highway (No. 1 grounds). Harney Heights vs. Richmond Heights, at Harney and Calvary. *Gardenville.

WEST DIVISION NO 2. Arlington vs. Washington, at Belt and Delmar. Emerson vs. Clark, at Forest Park (Grounds No. D.

SOUTH DIVISION NO. 1. Madison vs. Monroe, at Broadway and President. Shepard vs. Humboldt, at Marine

SOUTH DIVISION NO. 2.

Sirel vs. Lafayette, at Mississippi Sherman vs. Frement, at Magnelia

Teams marked with star do not play Saturday.

MERCHANT AND \$100,000 WORTH OF GEMS VANISH

Maiden Lane Creditors, After Waiting a While, Decide He Won't Return.

NEW YORK, April 80 .- Diamond dealers around Maiden Lane are comparing ers around Maiden Lane are comparing notes today on David Bloch, who has vanished, and, dealers charge, with gems of theirs valued conservatively at \$100,000.

Until today they had kept their losses quiet in hope Bloch would return. They

quiet in hope Bloch would return. They decided he would not return when his decided he would not return when his vaults and office were found empty and his house vacant of wife and two children.

Bloch had been active in the diamond district several years. He came from Europe, knew all about diamonds, could sell them, and papers of partnership in Bloch Bros., a big diamond house in Antwerp, won the confidence of the New York trade. Despite the page 1. York trade. Deslers trusted him with all the gems he chose to take on his all the gems he chose to take on his mere memorandum. His sales ran into fortunes. Bloch stood so well with the trade that when the Antwerp house falled last year his cerdit here was not impaired.

"BALVAR" CURES BLOOD POISON. FREE BOOK. Salvar Co., 1806 Olive st.

SLEUTHS PASS INSPECTION

Frisco Criminals Can't Identify Grafters Among Detectives. SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—12 was 50 detectives lined up yesterday to be inspected by five convicts and three convicted members of the Italian bunco gang. The criminals were marched along the four secwing lines of police officers.

Not one identification was made.

The 60 detectives comprised all the four secwing lines of the five secwing lines are secwing lines.

Not one identification was made.

The 50 detectives comprised all members of the department who have seen service in the Latin quarter, with the exception of eight efficials who are unler suspension. The impection was ordered by Chief of Police White at the equest of the grand jury investigating

\$3.00 Men's Thoroughbred and Statesman Hats Jots

Just received a large lot of odds and ends of good up-to-date Thoroughbred and Statesman

Women's \$2.50 Oxfords and Pumps

Correct styles and lasts from leading makers, included are patent leather, gunmetal calf, tan, white buckskin pump and \$1.00 main Floor.....

Outfitting for the Little

25c Children's Bloomers, in blue linen; in sizes 25c Children's Bloomers, in blue linen; in sizes 2 to 8 years; they don't soil easily and they stand usage; just the thing for play wear; while 10 dozen last. 190 \$2.00 Children's Tailored Coats, in pongee, serges and novelty cloth; in sizes 2 to 5 years; excellent values; specially priced for Thursday. 980 Infants' Oreepers, of pink and blue gingham, trimmed in contrasting colors, cat

in small sizes.....

White Sale

Continuation of Our May

25e Drawers; of good muslin, finished with neat pin tucked flounce, only.

\$1.00 Petticuats; with deep flounce of high-grade embroidery and pin tucks; \$1.00 values for.

\$1.50 Princess Slips; with deep yoke and flounce of good embroidery; special price.

\$1.50 Extra Size Gowns; pretty yoke of dainty insertion and pin tucks; 44, 46 and 50 size.

69c Extra Size Drawers; neatly made with neat hemstitched flounce, for.

25c Brassleres of extra strong material; finished at neck and sleeves with lace...

\$1.00 Chemise; net yoke of embroidery; full-size garments; for \$1.50 Combinations; Corset Cover and Drawers combined; trimmed with lace medallions, for.

50c Long Lisle Gloves

15c Children's Hose

Children's 15c black Cotton Hose; in fine or heavy ribbed, with 5c special.

15c Pure Silk Hose
Women's 25c pure thread Silk Hose; double soles, high spliced heels; special.

25c Lisle Hose
25c Women's Lisle Hose; double garter tops; double soles, high spliced heels; black, white and tan; 3 pair, 25c; pair.

Big Store Men's and Boys' Clothing 150 Extra-Size House Dresses

\$3.50 Boys' All-Wool Juits, \$1.98

These Suits are made of all-wool cheviots, worsteds, cassimere, tweeds and fancy mixtures; in gray and brown colors: the knickers are made pegtop and hip pocket; all sizes, 6 to 16 years of age; special \$1.98 for Thursday, only.

\$12.50 and \$18 Men's and Young Men's Suits Made of all-wool cheviots, worsteds, tweeds, cassimeres, blue serge and fancy mixtures; in gray, brown, tan, blue and novelty colors; all sizes, 30 to 44; \$5.00 special for Thursday, only.

Second Floor—Clothing Dept.



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98c Extra-Size Petticoats

These come in good quality nurse-stripe singham; full tucked flounce with short underlay; will be fine placed on sale at the extremely low price.

\$1 Long Kimonos
od quality serpentine crepe;

\$1 Curtain Stretcher for 49c



Screen Door, Like Cut. 9 80







Lawns in all designs of figures. Thursday. 710

10c Toweling





Our Main **Jhursday** Specials on 12/2c Figured Lawns 68c 36-In. Colored Jatin Extra high finish; full 26c yard wide; yard Main Floor—Aisle 1. Candy Special

10c Corticelli Thread

00-yard spool
Thread (Main
Floor)
Main Floor—Aisle 6.

10c and 121/2c Men's

Handkerchiefs

25c, 35c and 50c Neckwear Some slightly soiled......12½g

\$1 German Silver La Valliere Pendants in

59c Rubber Gioves Cluster of chinestones, pearls and In all sizes; special; assorted stones;

69c Wool Dress Goods, 276 large assortment of all

new and up-to-date

15c Fancy White A full yard wide Shirt-Goods

In all sizes; special; Drug Department..... 250 85c 36-9nch Silk ing Silk in white ground with blue, lav-

in many other colors;

stripes; 32-in. width;

washes beautiful; special sale price, yard......350

(Main Floor-Aisle 1.)

nly \$1.00

ender and black handles; one to a customer (Main 250 Floor—Aisle 6)...250

Finest quality cotton and linen Handker-chiefs; sale price.....

Hair Switches 50c and 75c Hair Switches in all 27-inch Baby Flounc-Beaded Bags shades, 24 and 26 Tomen's and misses Beaded Hand Bags inches long; rewith draw string, and some with fancy frames and silk cord

duced from \$1.49 and \$1.98; special

Main Fl.—Aisle 10.

for this sale......59c

terns; just the dresses; per 39c Main Floor-Aisle 5.

Baby Flouncings

ings, pretty eyelet

and floral pat-

28c Fancy Voils Fine Chiffon Voiles. suitable for pretty street and evening dress; such quality

18-Inch Shadow Allover

never sold before for less than 250; come and get first 100 (Main Floor.)

\$22 Refrigerators

This is one of the celebrated Glacier Sanitary Refrigerators, made of hardwood; highly polished; S separate walls; packed with mineral wool and charcoal; all parts removable for cleaning; nickel trimmings; 90 lbs. ice capacity;



exactly as here pictured; spe-cial for Thursday,

4th Floor

Here is an offer of Lace Curtains that everyon should take advantage of; hotel keepers, thrifty housewives take notice; real Battenberg, handmade Cluny, high-grade novelties; French cable nets; both imported and domestic; in white and Arabian colors; worth up to \$5 pair; Thursday \$2.00 Lace Curtains

odorless feathers; fancy art ticking; special for



Thursday at (Fourth Floor)..... 390



50c Kitchen Gas 220

\$18.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs

You can buy your Rugs on the Fourth Floor at Schaper Bros. Thursday for less. There's to be a rousing sale of Rugs; big price reductions prevail. This is one of the many specials; consists of over 130 high-grade Wilton Velvet Rugs; a very large range to salect from: Oriental Schalend and reduling range to select from; Oriental, floral and medallio designs; then there is the added ad vantage of knowing just how well they will look on your floor at home ow-ing to the way we dis-

play them \$0.75 Department on the 4th Floor, special Thursday, 9x12 size.....

ral, medallion; in many beautiful designs; Oriental, flo very special; Thursday; 9x12 size.....

\$8 Go-Carts

One-motion collapsible Go-Cart, up holstered in best leatherette; spring seat and back; heavy rubber tires; b a llbearing wheel; with hood; a regular \$8 value

\$1.10 Linoleum, 4 Yards Wide, 48c This is the celebrated Iron Wear Brand, made from genuine cork

linseed oil and rubber; comes in a wide range of fancy and most desirable patterns; this is marvelous;

\$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum
yards wide; patter
through to back; wi
never wear off. Come
in a good selection of
fancy patterns; ver
special. As many yard
as you want at . 70
\$1.35 Wilton Velvet Car
net, in room, hall an



HOUR SALE DAY THURSDAY IN OUR BASEMENT

Men's Underwear

9 O'Clock Special In white or earn color; well made with tape and of best quality; on sale until sold in our Basement, only.....100

18c Ladies' Dests 8 O'Clock Special At 3 o'clock Thursday we will place on sale a lot of Ladies' Vesta; a big bargain; until sold, in Basement...... 30

15c Mercerized Foulards 9 O'Clock Special

Highly Mercerized Foulards; a desirable wash fabric, for house dresses; comes in light and dark patterns, with neat prints; has a soft finish; per yard...

Joc and Joc Ribbons 8 O'Clock Special to four inches in width; up to four inches in width; all colors; value ranging from 10c to 15c per yard. Thursday.

Basement.

39c Linen Drawnwork Scarfs 9 O'Clock Special

For one hour we will place on sale Linen Drawnwork Scarfs and Squares; reg-ular 39c value, each (Basement)...,196

200 Yards Bleached Joweling 8 O'Clock Special

With red border; 16 inches wide; suitable for roller towels; only 10 yards to

9 O'Clock Special Standard Calicoes

In remnants; large pieces; pienty of China blues and grays; also light shirtings. All in good choice patterns: absolute-ly fast colors.

worth 7½c, yard....326

8 O'Clock Special Joc Pillowcases Bleached Fillowcases; size 42236, with turned hem. Made of the bleached pillow casing: 10c value; Thurs-day special, Boys' Bloomer Pants 9 O'Clock Special Made of good quality, in assorted stripes and blue sorges; regular 49c values, only.

Soc Dressing Sacques 8 O'Clock Special

or women; made of good quality percale, neatly made with short sleeves and square neck; special for Thursday, until sold..... 126

9 O'Clock Special \$1 White Waists Slightly solled from handling: white and fancy colored Waists; in all sizes. Will positively be sold only at above 256 8 O'Clock Special \$1 House Dresses

10c a can

Look for the red-and-white label

Interior Decorating Is One of Our Specialties.

Ones From Free Carriage. CHICAGO, April 30.—Forty-five inches is the limit of length for trunks that will be carried as free baggage on railroads in the United States after today. The new rules frown on the trunk with bulging side or with bottom designed so that it must stand in a certain position so the gowns and hats inside will travel right side up. It may be some time, however, before the "freak" trunks can be refused. Notice is required in order to reject them lawfully.

in Georgia Pencil Plant. ATLANTA, Ga., April 30 .- A Corone inquest into the killing of 14-year-old Mary Phagan, whose body was found Sunday in the National Pencil Co.'s factory is being held today. It was inti-mated that additional arrests would be made and that one or more of the m

Attention was attracted today to alleged irregularities in the record of the time clock at the pencil factory on the puired in order to reject them lawfully. night preceding the finding of the Pha-Five pounds for each inch over 45 is gan girl's body. Detectives say several the rate of excess charge that will be registration periods were missed on the levied under the new baggage rules. time clock Saturday night.

IF YOUR CHILD'S TONGUE IS COATED GIVE A TEASPOONFUL "SYRUP OF FIGS."

a gentle, thorough laxative physic frugging your children, being com-thould always be the first treatment posed entirely of luscious figs, senns

given.

If your child isn't feeling well; resting nicely; eating regularly and fig taste. acting naturally it is a sure sign Mothers that it's little stomach and liver are filled with waste matter and need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or your little one has stomachache, diarrohea, full of cold, tongue coated; give a great for grown-ups plainly printed on the package. teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs and in a few hours all the waste, undigested food and bile will scattly a few hours all the waste, undigested food and bile will gently move out of its little bowels without nausea. Senna," prepared by the California griping or weakness, and you will surely have a well, happy and smiltage child again shortly.

Ask your druggists for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," prepared by the California station. She was told had re-entered the service. "I cannot understand why tasting, genuine old reliable. Refuse anything else offered.—ADV. heir to \$2,000,000, his portion of the sailor, arrived York and made inquiries at the property of the full property of the sailor, arrived York and made inquiries at the property of the sailor, arrived York and made inquiries at the property of the sailor, arrived York and made inquiries at the property of the sailor, arrived York and made inquiries at the property of the sailor, arrived York and made inquiries at the property of the sailor, arrived York and made inquiries at the property of the sailor, arrived York and made inquiries at the property of the sailor, arrived York and made inquiries at the property of Figs and Elixir of the sailor, arrived York and made inquiries at the property of Figs and Elixir of the sailor, arrived York and made inquiries at the property of Figs and Elixir of the sailor, arrived York and made inquiries at the property of Figs and Elixir of the sailor, arrived York and made inquiries at the property of Figs and Elixir of the sailor, arrived York and made inquiries at the property of Figs and Elixir of the sailor. The property of Figs and Elixir of the full had a property of Figs and Elixir of the property of Figs and Elixir o

matter what ails your child, | With Syrup of Figs you are not and aromatics it cannot be harmful, besides they dearly love its delicious

printed on the package.

Remley's Specials for Thursday and Friday Every customer making a purchase of our

'Special Blend' Fresh Roast Coffee, Per lb., 28c

Lenox Soap, 11 Bars 25C

Soap will be sold at this price only with every purchase of
1 pound special blend coffee.

Pork and Bears | Red Salmon "Daisy" Oats tomato sauce: enona;" good quaienona;" good quaiel sale
ce, No. 7100
can 140

Packed in rich, heavy oil; actual 20c value; per can 140

10c value; sale price 56

Fresh Baked BREAD Size: Remley's price....

Hot from the ovens every hour; you have never tasted anything more delicious; light and flaky; just like mother used to make. Rolled Oats Crushed from se- 11c | Soapine The great dirt reg. 5c pkg 4 pkgs. 15c

Tomato Catsup Elite; actual 1210 Table Pears Fine dessert fruit: 90 Lunch Herring Kippered, Geyser 7c Golden Pumpkin Solid pack: 5c large No. 3 can. 5c eeded Raisins fine fruit; large 7c Sauer Kraut Extra Anglean 5c

Butter Strictly fresh churned from rich | D. 35c

GREEN APPLE PIES arge size; actual 200 8C

PORT WINE Full, rich, heavy body and delightful flavor; noted for its invigor ing qualities; 85c va , t. bot... 220

ye Rolls Int: the same as 10G Per Gal. Jug, 79c -Fxtra Specials in High-Grade Meats--Prices Slashed on-

Spare

Morrell's "lowa Pride" Products Perfectly cured and hickory moked; take advantage of this phenomenal offer. Hams actual 22c value; 1b....18½c Bacon whole or half side; 28c

nk or Pork Sausage

LEAF LARD 81 Lbs. \$1.00

White Sanitary Store

616-618 Washirgton Av.

6th and Franklin Av.

Beef

Extra select;

20c value; sale price; per 150



TRUNK LIMIT 45 INCHES INQUEST ON FACTORY GIRL \$2,000,000 HE

Out of Service a Few Days, He Returns Wearing Diamonds and Re-Enlists.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 30 .- John King Samuels, 21, formerly of New York, who re-enlisted at the navil recruiting station here, is the richest man in the United States navy, Receitly he became heir to an estate valued at \$2,-

For four years, unless he riceives promotion, he will work for about \$20 a month, board and hammock. Samuels first joined the nivy on hi seventeenth birthday, enlisting at the Los Angeles recruiting station A month

Mothers should always keep Syrup of Figs handy. It is the only stomach, liver and bowel cleanser needed—a little given today will save a sick child tomorrow. office, for re-enlistment papers and obtained them, he went to Sas Diego to board the receiving ship Iris. Afterwards Fannie M. Samuels, an

unt of the sailor, arrived from New York and made inquiries at the recruit ing station. She was told her nephew "I cannot understand why he should

take such a step," she said. "He is heir to \$2,000,000, his portion of an uncle's and left for San Diego. Samuels, ac-

cording to Randall, was one of the most unassuming young men who had ever entered the office, and the only evidence that he possessed wealth beyond that of the ordinary seaman was found in a clear white diamond which he wore on his finger and a companion stone adorning his tie.

Before leaving here Samuels said he was undecided whether to go to Newport, R. I., to attend the gunnery school resume his duties as a midshipman. Because he wants to stay in Pacific waters, he said, he probably would adopt the latter course.

Rich Boy Enlists to Escape Home Restraints-Father Consents.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 30.-William Sears, 18, youngest son of Stephen A. Sears, business man and apitalist, enlisted as a common seaman the navy three months ago under the mpression that naval life was easy and hat he would have a chance to see the world and also to escape restraints of home life. His father consented in the hope that naval discipline would be good for the young man.

PRONOUNCED CURED BY FRIEDMANN TREATMENT

Pittsporg Consumptive Sent to Berlin by Newspaper Gets

Certificate of Health. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 30 .- David McCann, an attorney of this city. who went to Berlin last January to ake the Friedman treatment for tuerculosis, at the instance of a local ewspaper, has received a certificate from Dr. Schleich, whom Dr. Friednan left in charge of his dispensary there, to the effect that he has now no symptoms of the disease. He was a sufferer from pulmonary tubercu-

losis.

Although he has been assured of a cure, McCann is somewhat skeptical. and has asked the paper which sent month. The permission was granted. After he returns to this city he will be carefully examined by physicians

McCann received his first injection rom Dr. Friedman before the latter left Berlin. According to McCann, his improvement was very rapid after the first injection. The second seemed to do him little good, but the third caused a marked improvement. In the certificate which Dr. Schleich gave McCann the physician said:
"I consider this a brautiful example of the specific effectiveness the Friedmann remed", which I con-

PORTUGUESE PRISONERS FREED BY DARING RUSE

sider has no equal."

Revolutionaries in Soldier Garb Board Cruiser, Fire Ship's

Guns. Release (omrades. LISBON, Portugal, April 30,-Revolu maries, by a daring pan, secured the before that time as possible. elease during the night of a number of prisoners arrested curing Sunday's political disturbances in the capital and confined on Portugues : cruiser Repubica in the harbor.

Armed men dressed as sallors clam pered on board the cruiser at 2 o'clock \$450 Gabler Piano, \$98 in the morning and demanded that the \$375 Newby & Evans Piano, \$70 the same moment three shots were fired \$450 Bradbury Piano, \$98 prisoners be handed over to them. At from the guns on the cruiser. This made it appear as though the affair was being carried out with the connivance of the officers and crew. The prisoners then were given up by their guards and landed before the taval authorities in the harbor understo d what was going on. They had dippeared before any action could be taken against them. The firing from the cruiser caused great alarm in the castal, many citisens assuming that a had broken out.

CHAPPED LIPS QUICKLY HEALED ACTOID-BALM (Cooling and Sooth-ing) Quickly Heals Ulcers, Burns, Cuts, Chaps, etc. At all druggists, 60 cents Money back if not satisfied.

Murder in Ohio Ficed Charged.

DETROIT, Mich., April 30.—James
Sharpe was arrested hars, charged with
the murder of his sweetheart. Annie Collins, at Dayton, O., during the recent
flood. It is alleged Sharpe met her on

May Sale Specials

\$1 White Dress Linens, 50c

White Irish Dress Linens; waranted every thread pure linen; full 2 yards wide; not more than 5 yards to a customer; of the regular \$1 quality; Thursday at 50c yard.

(Second Floor.)

\$2.50 Dinner Napkins, \$1.50 Fine quality, silver-bleached, all-linen Damask Dinner Napkins, in many new patterns; measure 22 inches square; regular \$2.50 dozen quality; at \$1.50.

50c, 75c French Crepes, 121/2c Fancy French Crepes, white background, with neat fancy pleat effect; colored stripes; also come in solid colors; 50c and 75c qualities; while the lot lasts, 12½c yard.
(Second Floor.

50c Flounces, 29c Yard

45-inch Flounces; elaborately embroidered in heavy blind effects; others worked in lacy qualities; Thursday, 29c yard. (Bargain Square 15—Main Floor.)

25c Embroideries, 15c Yard Sample strips of high-class Embroideries; beautiful and novel pat-terns worked by Schiffli and handmachine; at about half price, or 12½c. 15c, 19c yard.
(Bargain Square 11—Main Floor.)

75c Baby Flounces, 49c Yard Exceptional in value, designs, quality of material as well as price quoted. Come in embroidery; trimmed with lace or embroidery edge ruffled; usually 75c to \$1; choice, 49c yard. (Bargain Square 16—Main F1)

25c Printed Voiles, 71/2c Just a small quantity of these peautiful Voiles: white ground with neat fancy printed designs; regular 25c quality; Friday, while the lot

lasts, 7½c yard. (Second Floor.)

\$3.50 Lace Curtains, \$2.25 Battenberg, Irish Point and handsome braided Novelty Lace Curtains: all mounted on good quality netting; come in white and Arabian color, \$2.25 pair. (Fourth Floor.)

10c Pillowcases, 6½c Ea. These ready-made bleached Pillow cases come in size 42x36 inches, and sell regularly at 10c each; priced special in the May Sale for Thursday at 6%c each. (Basement.)

Longcloth-Bolt, 69c Yard-wide, soft-finished Longcloth; put up in 10-yard bolts; usually \$1; priced special in the

May Sale for Thursday at 69c

(Basement.)

A Splendid Opportunity to Secure a Piano or Player-Piano

for YOUR Home And at a Very Small Cost

This is an opportunity which comes very seldom, indeed.

ndeed.

It is an opportunity plants; special Thursday, 15c.

Snowball Shrubs (bush form); 4year-old plants; 4 to 5 feet tall;
special, 19c. which you should not over-

Here's the Story-

Beginning tomorrow morning we are going to place in effect most radical reductions on every used Player-Piano and Piano which we have taken in exchange for new instruments, and also on a number of new in- \$1.50 Rhododendrons. 890 struments which have served duty as floor samples.

We are just in receipt of word from the factories that our new shipments of Behr Bros. and Vose Pianos, Inner-Player Pianos and Strohmbach Pianos will soon arrive and it is absolutely necessary for us to clear out as many of the instruments on hand

Used Pianos

\$225 Singer Piano, mahogany (used three years), \$47

Any Piano or

Player - Piano in

this new kind of a

Piano Store may

be purchased on

the payment of a

and less each

small sum down

month.

\$400 Schubert Piano, \$155 \$350 Pease Piano, \$40 \$300 Grovstein Fuller Piano, \$4 \$275 Billings Piano, \$20 \$400 Bahnson Piano, \$80

New Pianos

\$275 Bradford Piano, \$127 \$325 Royal Piano, \$198 \$375 Strombach Piano, \$185 \$450 Smith & Nixon Piano, \$270 \$475 Krell Piano, \$298 \$375 Vose (used 5 months), \$290 \$750 Vose Grand Piano, \$575 \$425 Behr Bros. Piano, \$317 \$400 Francis Bacon Piano, \$298 \$375 Waldorf Piano, \$235

New 88-Note Players

\$450 Royal Player, \$365

\$500 Automelodist (transposing device), \$345 \$550 Automelodist (transposing device), \$37

\$400 Gerhard Player (oak), \$345 \$495 Gerhard Player (mahogany), \$365 \$450 beautiful mahogany 88-note Player, meta-tubing, standard action, \$345

WEATHER—Fair tonight and Thursday.
Warmer tonight.

Public Library Branch-Book Store Second Flo

Entire Block - Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

Our Greatest May Sale of Undermuslins!

women of St. Louis showed their appreciation of the May Sale, most substantially Monday and yesterday by the most lib eral first and second day buying we have ever known.

Here are numerous tables piled high with dainty Lingerie—both the French handmade garments and the American garments from light, airy, cheerful shops in which the sunshine is a welcome visitor.

And the schedule of May Sale pricing throughout the Lingerie stocks assures remarkable values for all who take advantage of them.

Two Quite Wonderful Groups of in Which Mid-Season

Values Are Offered for the May Sale We demanded near-sensational values from three of our largest suppliers and, as a result, here are

two wonderful collections of Lingerie Dresses for the May Sale At Least a Third Under Value!

The Group at \$12.50-

Every Dress in this collection is new, fresh and in the season's best styles. They are made of fine cotton voiles, plain and figured crepes and lingerie—trimmed with hand-embroidery,

lace and girdles of contrasting colors. There are more than twenty different styles, and every individual garment represents a wonderful

value at the price. There are all sizes for women in this collection, and all at the price of \$12.50.

The Group at \$19.50—

This is a splendid sample collection from one of the best makers of high-class Summer Dresses-and all of these Dresses exact duplicates of beautiful garments that are selling regularly at much higher prices than the one we now ask. They are all highclass Summer Dresses, of excellent quality, and carefully made.

They come in attractive embroidered crepes, voiles, ratines and linens, in the smartest and prettiest styles for Summer wear. Some are handsomely trimmed in colors, in hand-embroidery and

These Dresses will be recognized readily as truly exceptional values at this special May Sale price of \$19.50.

Choice \$12.50 and \$19.50

Trees—Shrubs

Shade Trees at 19c Including White Birch, Silver Maple and Norway Maple; all twoyear-old, well branched Shade Trees which usually sell for 30c to 50c;

choice Thursday, 19c.
Althea Trees; 3-year-old; 4 to 5 feet tall: hardy shrubs which usu ally sell for 40c to 50c; special for

Thursday, 25c.
Ampelopsis Vines; the most rapid growing of all vines; handsome green foliage, assuming charming sun tints in the Fall; perfectly hardy and the most popular of all vines;

Snowball Shrubs, 5 to 6 ft. high, 25c. Spirea Van Houtii; most popular of all hardy shrubs; strong, 3-yearold plants; usually priced 35c; spe

cial Thursday, 15c.
Spirea Van Houtii, 2-year-old lants; special at 5c. (Fifth Floor.) Highly ornamental evergreen

Shrubs; all in bud, and will bloom this season. Have broad, glossy, dark green foliage and superb trusses of showy flowers of gorgeous tints and colors; usually \$1.50 and \$2, at 89c.

Tarine Sheets

Are generally used for packng furs and other apparel, as well as carpets, rugs and hangings, during the Summer season.

Tarine Sheets, size 40x48 inches; usually 5c sheet; special, 45c dozen.

Manahan's double-strength Japanese Tarine Moth Cards; size 4½x
7½; about 100 cards in box, 25c.

Nanthaline Moth Balls, 4c nound.

Napthaline Moth Balls, 4c pound Extra refined Napthaline, 25c bex Compound Packing Camphor, 25c.
Quaker Mothproof Chests, also
dustproof; 36 inches long; 13 inches
wide and 9% inches deep; at \$1.
Napthaline and Lavender Moth
and Insect Preventatives, 15c box.
Dust-No Garment Bags; moth-

proof and dustproof.

27x40 inches, 60e.

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27x60 inches, 90e.

30x66 inches, \$1.

Protecto; Oriental Moth Crystal;

Protecto; Oriental Moth Crystal;
19c box.

Levy's Wardrobe Moth Tablets; to
hang in wardrobes, chests, closets
and trunks; 10c.

Ta Na Refined Napthaline Moth
Tablets; compressed; 25c box.

Red Cedar Meal, with lavender
flowers; a destroyer and preventive
of moths, 10c.

Zang's Naftol; moth cakes; a perfect moth preventive and disinfectant; 6 cakes to box; usually 35c;
Thursday, 19c box. (First Floor.)



Tomorrow—an Important Sale of \$1.50 and \$1.75 White Petticoats at

Ten different styles (five of which are here shown). Made with soft cambric tops and flounce of eyelet embroidery, or flounces formed of rows of lace insertion and edge, headed with embroidery beading, ribbon drawn; lace-trimmed dust ruffle; sizes for women and misses; regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 quality; Thursday at \$1.15.

White Petticoats, \$1.95 Handsome Petticoats, with cambric tops, some have wide embroidery bands; ribbon drawn around bottom; others have flounces of shadow Valenciennes lace, with colored dust ruffle.

Mull Petticoats, \$2.95 Dainty colored Mull Petticoats, trimmed with lace insertion; others with nainsook tops, deep ruffle of pointed embroidery, or lace insertion and edge.

White Crepe Petticoats, 98c Flat Petticoats, with scalloped dge or rows of lace insertion and edge; very practical and require no

Corset Covers at 48c Nainsook Corset Covers: twenty different styles; trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading; many of these styles are exclusive with

Stix-Baer-Fuller. Corset Covers at 750 Sheer Nainsook Corset Covers; prettily trimmed with embroidery, medallions, lace insertion edge and

ribbon beading.

French Petticoats, \$1.25 French Petticoats of percale, with hand-scalloped ruffle; joined to body with veining.

French Petticoats, \$2.95 French Petticoats, made in flat and ruffle effects, with embroidered sprays and triple scalloped

French Petticoats, \$3.95 French Flat Petticoats, of nain-sook, with double scalloped edge and large hand-embroidered sprays. French Corset Covers, 75c

French Corset Covers of nain-sook; hand-embroidered spray and dots; hand-scalloped edge. French Corset Covers, 98c French Corset Covers of she nainsook; hand-embroidered

leaves and dots; hand-scalloped and eyelets; ribbon run. French Corset Covers, \$1.50 French Corset Covers of nain ered in eyelet designs; hand-scal-



signs.

A Great Basement Sale of Women's and Misses' Wash Dresses

Brings Quite the Most Remarkable Values of the Year at Such Prices as

Every one of these Dresses is a new 1913 style and they were secured by us at a great price concession from one of the largest New York makers.

The extraordinary amount of regular business which we place with this particular manufacturer operated in our favor, and he sold us his entire collection of nearly a thousand Dresses, which should sell at \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$4 and even \$5, at a price which enables us to offer them to St. Louis women at \$1, \$2 and \$3.

The Materials-

Are ratines, linens, ginghams, tissues, foulards, linenes, lawns and And they come in a multitude of attractive styles, and in colors such shell pink, light blue, delft blue, tan, heliotrope and also white striped effects.

Many of them are beautifully trimmed with scrolls of has and coronation collars and cuffs of ratine or embroidery ribboh; all sises from 14 years to 44-inch bust measurement

\$1.50 to \$2 Summer Wash Dresses, \$1 \$2.50 to \$3 Summer Wash Dresses, \$2 \$3.98 to \$6.50 Summer Wash Dress

Congressman Believes People Have Not Exhausted Condemnation Powers on East Side.

powers of condemning land in Illinois, state.
under the free bridge grant from Congress, until an approach satisfactory to the people shall have been selected. coming to town to shop. The administration of former Mayor

smann took the view that as land proach, on the east side, in accordance with a mandate of the Municipal Assembly, the city had no further power The bridge act gave the people of most unobserved. ever approach they wish.

for the approach, they desire to change perior detective work (if I do say it, as their minds, they are at liberty so. In my judgment the city

the people wish it, and e her. I not until the ple ure s. sfield lit wasn't their fault others were late to breakfast.

They left by the north door of the record which it is to out knowing mu

legislation on the free bridge. 'It was with a great feeling of humilthe bridge should be completed as soon as possible, under the privileges already

diametrically opposed to those of former Mayor Kreisman and former President of the Board Public Improvements Reber. Mayor Kiel, who has been trying to devise some way to complete the bridge, has been puzzled over the proposition different from countries other out-of that the city had exhausted its powers of acquiring land in Illinois.

shop and finally they arrived near removal of the entire executive dwellsition to the Reber approach. Kinsey, as an engineer, prepared the plan and advocated by Frank H. Gerhart

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you are ever troubled with any he dyspeptic ills, such as sour ach, belching of gas, heartburn, go to the nearest drug store and for one ounce of Polex, put up in blet form. A tablet taken after meals or when you have an attack of indigestion, sour stomach or heartburn, will bring relief in from 3 to 5 minutes. It is useless in fact heartburn, will bring relief in from 3 to 5 minutes. It is useless, in fact harmful, to dump a lot of strong drugs into an already weakened stomach, to try to cure its ills. As a rule the simplest recipe is the best, and the above recipe always gives wonderful results. Anyone suffering from any form of stomach trouble, no matter of how long standing, should try this simple home recipe at once. It costs but little and all drug stores keep it.—ADV.

"I saw some lovely dresses I did want to stop and try on, but I couldn't think of subjecting him to the ordeal of waiting while I did that.

"This shopping trip," said Mrs. Ma
ASSOCIATION TO FIGHT

ORR BILL REFERENDUM

Secretary of Manufacturers

Thinks Insurance Law Will

CURES RHEUMATISM

Gov. and Mrs. Major's Shopping GEN. WILSON TELLS

BRIDGE LAND STILL Ends in "Just Looking Around"

She Buys One Hat and He Gets Two

Congressman Richard Bartholdt told heavy cloud of official news there had a Post-Dispatch reporter at the Jeffer-son Hotel Wednescay that the city of St. Louis will not have exhausted its not interested in dull old affairs of

The Mistress of the Executive Man-

in most of the stores. Not because Mrs. arrive to confirm the newspaper man's prophecy, but because they came and went so unostentatiously as to be al-

The grand duchesses behind the coun Louis the power of eminent domain lilinois," said Cangressman Barters and the major domos who parade coldt. "Under that act the people of the floors will not believe that any St. Louis have the right to select what- such important personage as a Missouri Chief Executive was there at all. Much less his better half. The truth of Entitled to Be Satisfied.

Much less his better half. The truth of the matter is, as revealed by some sushouldn't) the Governor and Mrs. Mathe jor came down to breakfast in the cafe ach, of the Planters at 7:30 and eluded ob-her. servation then, unintentionally enough.

about the bridge notel at 8:15. From which it is to I have obtained the congressional an extensive affair. They departed idge act. I should regret very much on foot. No, their footprints weren't to have to ask Congress for any more visible on Pine street. I found that out otherwise. It was not yet time for the stores to open, you will objation that I made my request for the serve, so they joined the throng of last three extensions of the grant. The workers hastening to meet the reimpression in Congress seems to be that quirements of store and office rules.

the Hurrying Crowd.

looking in the windows as they most disheartening feature of it is a went along. No Pike County hayseeds were clinging to their cloth-with. The volume of smoke that rolls ing and nobody could distinguish them, save by a certain leisureliness of manner. At best they looked not waste both of money and effort in towners who come to St. Louis to added with her usual philosophy, "the shop. Occasionally they entered a only solution to that problem is the

Now it had been said the object of this illustrious shopping expedition was the purchase of refurnishings for the mansion

Those who have entered the portals of that stately edifice and those who have gazed upon its exterior would not be surprised to learn of a decision towards its entire renewal, from foundation up, in an effort to bring some order out of an architectural chaos of mansard roof, Grecian portico. Valencian summerhouse, Louis Quinze drawingroom, Elizabethan diningroom and library in goodness knows what style, each addition presumably a souvenir of each suc-ceeding administration's changing

taste in household art. And anyone would suppose that starting at that hour of the morning, Mrs Major was appreciating the arduous task that lay before her.

But, at the same time, with a hat each succeeding application, until the store staring me in the face, nobody. no woman, at least, is going to be surprised that a hat store should prove an attraction sufficient to put the furnishtion. How did it happen that at a hat store which confronted Gov. and Mrs. Major, a hat store which deals in velvety; purifies the scalp.

All druggists sell Poslam (price, 50 how did it happen that out of three cents) and Poslam Soap (price, 25 cents). men's as well as women's headgear-Major? The other two were for the

OESN'T that shatter a fond illusion or at least a perennial joke of mankind concerning woman's eassion for millinery?

I didn't understand it until I had finally caught up with the distinguished shoppers as they returned to the hotel towards evening. Nor do I pretend to free on receipt of 31 one-

offer an explanation now. "The Governor said he felt rather conscious-stricken, for every time he has come to St. Louis lately he has indulged himself in a new hat," said Mrs. Major. "But I just said to him, 'Now. Elliot, if you like that hat you just get

"I saw some lovely dresses I did want Uniformly Good.

Not Be Suspended.

William A. Haller, secretary of the ssociated Merchants and Manufacturers of Missouri, said Wednesday that his organization had organized to oppose a referendum on the Orr bill. He said that all State Senators who voted for the bill would fight the petitions and that 600 correspondents of the associa-tion; scattered throughout Missouri, would rally to the defense of the Orr

ioners in three-fourths of the senatoria listricts of the State to get the referness men favored it. I don't see where the opponents of the measure can get enough names."

enough names."

The Executive Committee of the association Tuesday night passed a resolution arranging for a systematic campaign against a referendum.

ort. All druggists, 10 and 25 cer

alty, Presidents and Other Early Day Celebrities.

York arrived in St. Louis Tuesday to attend the Jefferson Memorial dedicaion and the Peace Congress. He empodies in his own career the history of

with Henry Clay. Gen. Wilson was # take all you want," and in a jiffy years old when Clay visited Poughkeep-Gen. Wilson took out the scissors sie, his home. He said: "I saw large numbers of people going

father among them, entering, and I en-I got into line so I wouldn't miss anything that was happening. When I st. Helena. From him Gen. Wilson headache or nervousness. The little got a lock of the hair of the great one has no pain, but feels "out of tall figure of the famous Kentuckian military genius. standing beside Senator Talmadge, who out his hand, which I took enthusiastic-

"Who are you, my little man?" he asked.

" 'James Grant Wilson,' I said, 'and am a Henry Clay Whig.'
"Mr. Clay burst out laughing "The \$6000 appropriation is not all at my disposal by any means. Part of it enator Talmadge turned and said: is for outside repairs and part of it 'Why, Jimmie, what brought you here? am hoping, though I scarcely dare "'I thought something was up,' I utter the hope, may be applied to the said, 'and I wanted to see what it was.

How He Saw Webster.
"At this early age I thus formulated what was going to be a guiding principle in life with me. I always wanted to know what was up.

"Not long after this I had the priviege of meeting Webster. He had come Poughkeepsie to plead a case, and engines beneath causes a tremendous the principal of our school sent us down o see the great orator. The presiding my housekeeping problem. Still," she judge was the father of one of my the body of the courtroom, he beck-oned us and put us inside the rail ing or the ejection of the Missouri fully I am not big enough to accom-

"It was characteristic of the luck which has followed me through life that within 10 feet of him. Never have I ance or heard a voice or elocution mor

the appropriation out of the stirring."
Gen. Wilson was 17 when he spent a people's pocketbooks is not a day at Arlington with George Wash ing of in one day," said Mrs. Major in ington's adopted son, George Washingreply when I asked for details as to ton Parke Custis.

"It was the anniversary of Washing how she had progressed. "I have looked at samples of draperies, of curton's birth," said Gen. Wilson, "and tains, carpets, china and furniture. I Mr. Custis had kindly asked a large have studied sketches and plans drawn number of people to visit him. Of all up and submitted by several big fur- the party, a venerable grandmother liv niture houses here. But I haven't yet to in Richmond and I are the only sur bought a cent's worth for the mansion. vivors. It happened that two Virgin Nor do I intend to until I get back lans present, who were my age, knew home and study and consider all the little about Washington. They knew that he was a famous son of Virginia So, it seems, this shopping trip end- but knew nothing more about him exed, as many another shopping tour cept that he commanded the army in has ended among women in ordinary the revolution and had been the first President. Through sheer good luck

Than his Stomach

The Medical Adviser by R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buf-

of important questions

about which every man

or woman, single or mar-

ried ought to know. Sent

cent stamps to pay for wrapping and mailing.

walks of life, in "just looking."

offerings made."

MRS. ELIOTT MAJOR.

or. "what little has been said of it is

"Yes indeed," continued Mrs. Major.

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gross exaggeration.

urchase of a carriage.

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of Hamilton's hair to place with enjoyed the acquaintance of eminent. Americans throughout his long life. He told a Post-Dispatch correspondent in New York, before leaving there, of his recollections of famous men.

This is his story of his first meeting with Henry Clay. Gen. Wilson was a local decision of the President and had taken a pair of scissors. He told the President how he had come by the hair of Washington and Hamilton and the write white the president and had taken a pair of scissors. He told the President how he had come by the hair of Washington and Hamilton and the write white the president and had taken a pair of scissors. He told the President how he had come by the hair of Washington and Hamilton and the write white the president and had taken a pair of scissors. He told the President had taken a pair of scissors and the President had taken a pair of scissors. The told the President had taken a pair of scissors and the President had taken a pair of scissors. The told the President had taken a pair of scissors and the President had taken a pair of scissors. The told the President had taken a pair of scissors and the President had taken a pair of scissors. The told the President had taken a pair of scissors are to the President had taken a pair of scissors. The President had taken a pair of scissors are told the President had taken a pair of scissors. The President had taken a pair of scissors are told the President had taken a pair of scissors are told the President had taken a pair of scissors. The President had taken a pair of scissors are told to the President had taken a pair of scissors are told told to the President had taken a pair of scissors are told told told the President had taken a pair of scissors are told told the President had taken a pair of scissors are told told taken a pair of scissors are told taken are told taken a

Gen. Wilson took out the scissors and snipped off a small bit. One of Gen. Wilson's friends

standing beside Senator Talmadge, who was presenting the citizens to him as they passed. I was so small the Senator, who was a neighbor of ours, did not see me, but Mr. Clay did and put coln. Grant. Nanoleon, Wellington, Lincoln. Grant. Nanoleon, Wellington, Lincoln. Grant. Nanoleon, Wellington, Lincoln. Grant. Nanoleon, Coln. Grant. Coln.

sinated, Gen. Wilson says, he went to whom may be inentioned Mrs. Jennie Ford's Theater with him. Lincoln could Manuel, Altamont, Iil., who began to guaranteed or money will be renot get his mind on the play, and when give her baby, Frederick, Syrup Gen. Wilson commented upon this fact, Pepsin when he was 6 months old, not get his mind on the play, and when Gen. Wilson commented upon this fact, Lincoln answered: "Did I ever tell you how Grant went to the circus?" Then gratifying results. She writes that he went on to tell how, when Grant was 10, the circus went to Point Pleas
three up his food, but after a few absolutely safe and reliable. You ant, where the family lived. Grant's days' use of Syrup Pepsin he was will never again give cathartics,

Then the President told about the first symptoms of illness were indiced, they prevented a serious the beast around the ring by mounting the first symptoms of illness were if no member of your family has ever used Syrup Pepsin and you would like to make a personal trial of it before buying it in the regular objects, and holding on by that handle. "And I am sure," added the President, "Gen.

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Of any druggist for fifty cents or Monticello, Ill., and a free sample would have small chance to see from Grant will hold on to Lee the same way thoughts were never away from th

Gen. Wilson also told how he had in-

as I had had no idea I was going to meet Mr. Custis, I had just been reading a life of Washington. This enabled me to answer every question about Washington that Mr. Custis asked me and brought unexpected glory upon myself.

"You should be ashamed,' said Mr. Custis to the two Virginians, 'to let young men come here from the North knowing more about Washington than you do,' and then, turning to me, said, 'I am going to give you a reward.'

"He came back with a small packet. "This,' he said, 'contains a little of George Washington's hair."

The hair was put in the setting of a ring. Some time later he showed the ring to the widow of Alexander Hamilton and she gave him a lock of Hamilton's hair to place with it.

Abraham Lincoln contributed a Abraham Lincoln contributed a lock of hair to the ring when Gen Wilson visited him in the winter of This Should Keep

This Splendid Laxative. into the town and, with a boy's curiosity, I followed them. When I came to the hotel I saw a number of men, my "parting gift," he obtained a lock express its feelings in words, but as father among them, entering, and I en-of the hair of the Iron Duke. An-tered, too. All were in single file and

> His intimate friendship with Gen. coln, Grant, Napoleon and Hamilton.
> Two weeks before Lincoln was assas-

father would not give the youngster a quarter to go to the circus. "So," said the President, "He went the same way I did, by crawling under the tent, for up to the time I was 10 years old I had never seen a quarter."

able to retain his food and gained pills, salts or such harsh physics, rapidly in weight. Thousands of the they are usually unnecessary, the President, "He went the same way I did, by crawling under the tent, for up to the time I was 10 years old I had never seen a quarter."

The same was will never again give the toring the same way in lever again give the toring able to retain his food and gained for they are usually unnecessary, and in the case of children, women Pepsin saved them many an illness and elderly people are a great shock and many a large doctor bill, for to the system, and hence should be by administering it promptly, when

duced Gen. Grant to write his memoirs. It was after his later day adversit;

It is often difficult to tell just

The first thing to try is a family

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> \$7.90 to \$14.75 Linen and Ratine Dresses

Coatee Dresses with top of blue or red and skirt in white, ratines with drawn eponge trimming; some with the bright Bulgar colorings or large lace and embroidered collars; come in all the new Spring colors and color combinations; 300 to choose from; advance sale price, \$5.98 and \$8.98.



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imum Was Reached in 1890 and Increase on Yearly Total Has Been From \$152 to \$187.

Associated Press. VASHINGTON, April 30.-During the er part of 1912 the cost of living in United States was higher than at other time in the last 23 years. The sau of Labor Statistics has just is 1 a report on retail prices from 1890

he lowest cost was reached in each the geographical divisions and in the t date to 1913 the total increase in

ne cost of living per year for a work ngman's family was: North Atlantic States, \$166; South Atntic, \$152; North Central, \$187; South entral, \$186; Western, \$152. The approximate cost of a year's food upply for an average workingman's amily, at average prices of each year

orth Atlantic States .. \$319 \$300 uth Atlantic States.. 274 North Central . South Central Western

WIDOW OF R. T. CRANE WEDS GIRLHOOD WOOER

Iwo Ceremonies in Paris Make Her Bride of Francis V. A. Junkin of Chicago.

PARIS, April 30.-Mrs. Emily Hutchi n Crane and Francis T. A. Junkin, both of Chicago, were married today a he Mayor's office of the Eighth Arror issement, and later at the American hurch on the Avenue d'Alma, in the presence of a large gathering. T. Crane of Chicago.

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Senator Bourne Proposes Scheme Millionaire's Daughter Says Lack Whereby States Could Get Federal Aid. Run Away.

ure of \$3,000,000,000 for good roads, ,000,000,000 being for construction and 2,000,000,000 for maintenance, the investyears, was proposed today in a plan abmitted to the Joint Congressional committee on Federal aid in the con-

ional school of highway and bridge plied to the various states.

eccording to Senator Bourne's plans, would be apportioned among the states on the basis of area, population, asssed valuation and road mileage. The states would be required to de-50-year 4 per cent bonds for the amount oan the state the par value thereof for raising its fund by the sale of 50-year

n-taxable 3 per cent bonds. By crediting each state with the excess of the interest paid on the bond and allowing 3 per cent on the amount unded annually, a sinking fund on its bonds.

Carnegie Aids His First Library. given \$150,000 to the Allegheny City Library, the first library erected by Carbetter than a father can, don't you The money is to be used to build think so?

of Real Home Caused Her to

WASHINGTON, April 30.—An expen-liture of \$3,000,000,000 for good roads, Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 30.-Ramona Bor

len-a "Poor Little Rich Girl" in real nent to extend over a period of 50 life—sat partially buried by the cushions of a big plush chair in her mother's apartments at the Hotel Belmont, and discussed her hard lot as the only child truction of post roads by former Sena-or Bourne of Oregon.

Of a millionaire, and why she ran away.

It was a child-woman with very large Bourne's plan provides for eyes, a wide mouth and slender, Federal and State co-operation. He al- undersized body, that greeted the newso suggested the establishment of a na- paper men alone. She spoke confidently almost with the air of precocious wom ngineering from which trained spec- anhood, and yet about her whole asalists in road building would be sup- pect was the attitude of the child who feels restraint before strangers. She The \$1,000,000,000 construction fund, was dressed richly and in a style evitaste.

began. "She is very tired and nervous and I have told her that I had better posit in the United States Treasury talk to you instead of her, because I have caused all the trouble. I can best due them. The Government would then answer all questions and, anyway, I loan the state the par value thereof for want to see the men who have been road construction, the Government writing so much about me the past week. You have been very good, and well, I have been just myself, Ramona Borden.

To Stay With Mother.
"In the first place, I want to say I am going back to California with my mother yould be established from which the in two or three days, as soon as she is Government would pay off the bonds at rested. It has been definitely decided the end of 50 years and the state would be relieved of the payment of principal She and my father have agreed on that

"I am very glad. I love both my father and my mother, but-but, I have PITTSBURG, Pa., April 30.—Word was been very unhappy recently, and I be-received here that Andrew Carnegle has lieve I will be happier with my mother. A mother can understand her daughter

"Why did I want to run away? know you'll ask me that question and I'll tell you before you ask. I wonder if ou can understand if I tell you truly? The rich little girl, who is unhappy shifted nervously in her great arm chair and knit her brows in an effort to frame er phrases. People say I am rich, that my parents are rich. I guess that is true, but that doesn't mean that I can be happy. Daughters of rich people are

ot always happy.
"The trouble is I haven't had a home for many, many years. I have been sent from one school to another school and hen to another one; but none was home What I have wanted so badly was me-just a home-and I have not had

Could Not Buy Happiness.
"My father and mother have tried to
do what they could to make me happy, but they did not know how. They gav money-lots of it-but that would not buy happiness. Twice before I rar away from schools they sent me to because they were not home. My money did not do me any good except to buy pretty clothes.

"When I lived with Mrs. White and her nieces for a little time in Washington, I was comparatively happy, but then my father came and took me away When I first got there they gave me nurse as a sort of companion and she was very nice. Then they took away hat nurse and put another in charge o

She was terrible. She was a woman think they called her a 'strong arm.' Imagine a 'strong arm' as a companio

"I just got desperate and wired my mother to come and get me. Then wrote Mrs. White to come and take me way; at least, to see me.

Defends Mrs. White.
"There's just one thing more I want
you to put in the papers. Mrs. White honorable. People have said unkind things about her because I got her into this running-away scrape. She did woth. but kindness, and she did it beause I insisted she should."

Mrs. Borden's attorney says that Gail Borden has relinquished custody of his spirited and headstrong daughter to his wife for all time, and after two years of turbulent experience with the young lady, following his wife's legal separa-tion from him, was glad to be relieved of further responsibility for the daughter's bringing up. "You can state positively that there

rill be no reconciliation between Mr. forden and myself," was the definite uashing of a rumor that Mrs. Borden voiced at the Hotel Belmont early to-day. "Ramona and I will start for Calbe an end to all this unhappy notoriety

McMANIGAL TO CHANGE APPEARANCE BY SURGERY

Hopes Removal of Facial Scar Will Conceal His Identity When He Is Released.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 30.-Ortic E. McManigal, confessed dynamiter, plans to have his appearance altered by surgery when he is again a free man. It is reported that he may be released any time, and McManigal hopes so to change himself that no one will know him as the man whose testimony sent the McNamaras and a score of more of other labor officials to prison Detectives say his release will be kept

McManigal fell from a moving wago when he was a child and the wheels inflicted a wound on his head that left a scar on his forehead. Doctors have told McManigal that the scar can be re-

factory agreement was reached between representatives of the American Flint Glass Workers Union and the United

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Thursday—"Blue Cross" Day in Millinery Dept.



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WIFE GAVE HIM 25c A DAY WIFE GAVE HIM 25c A DAY FOR 29 YEARS; HE'S GONE

Wife of Chicago Policeman Cannot Understand Why Husband Has Disappeared.

CHICAGO. April 30.-Patrolman Gusave Williams, who has walked a beat in Chicago for 29 years, has been missing since Sunday night and the police fear that he has been drowned or murdered. The Chicago River will be dragged to-day in the expectation of finding his body. He called the Central Station at midnight Sunday and that was the last heard of him.

His wife said he was regular in his habits and that he always came home as soon as he was relieved from duty. "I was at the Dearborn street bridge at the next presidential election, nothat 11 o'clock Sunday night," said Mrs.
Williams early today, "and he told me that he would be home in a few minutes and to have something hot for him.

Every pay day he brought his money home and I gave him his querter a day. home and I gave him his quarter a day Martine is widely known as the "farmer for expenses."

New York Hotel Raid. NEW YORK, April 30.—One hundred turned onto the street and 500 other guests were notified to vacate their rooms in a raid by the police. The unrestricted dancing of the so-called mod-ern dance steps and the finding of an alleged racing poolroom in the hotel were given among the reasons.

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lersey's 'Farmer Orator' Says Nothing Can Prevent His Election if He Runs.

If William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, is a candidate for the presidency

One of the planks in the Democratic NEW YORK, April 30.—One hundred diners in the Southern Hotel were turned onto the street and 500 other if the party sticks by that platform it naturally will prevent President Wilson from being re-elected, the New Jersey Senator pointed out.

"Bryan will be the logical candidate," said. "People have come to know and to understand him better. People in his views, struck an equilibrium, as it were. The fact is, that Mr. Bryan is just as radical today as he was 20 years ago, but the people have grown up to

subjects with a Post-Dispatch reporter while seated at the breakfast table at the Planters Hotel Wednesday morning He said that the fight on the tariff bill which is now being debated in House of Representatives undoubtedly would keep the Senate in session all summer and probably there would not be a recess until next October. Great pressure, he said, brought to bear by the sugar interests of the South and the wool interests of the Northwest to prevent the cut in tariff on those articles and undoubtedly some of the Senators who are now in favor of the reductions will be brought over, but he thinks there will easily be a big enough Democratic majority to insure assage of the bill.

Personally the New Jersey Senator is strongly in favor of reduction all along the line. "Republicans talk about the tariff protecting the farmer," he said. "Why. I have been a farmer all my life and I know that it has only been a detriment to me, and I have heard hundreds of other farmers say the same."

The idea of President Wilson going into New Jersey next Thursday and Friday to fight his old enemies, James Smith Jr. and James R. Nugent, manine politicians, who are attempting to defeat two of his pet measures, jury reform and constitutional convention, is directly in line with the spirit of the

administration, he said. "This is a new age," he said, "and President Wilson is doing new things. He will undoubtedly be criticised for this move of seemingly stepping out of his sphere to engage in a State political fight, but that criticism will be like water on a duck's back. I am only afraid that he is trying to do too much and that he will break down under the great physical strain that he is under."

Senator Martine voted in favor of the recent bill for an appropriation for new Seventh and Chestnut battleships, although he is strongly in favor of peace. "This age is not the millenium," he said, "and as long as other nations keep on strengthening their navies we will have to do the same, especially while we hang on to that d—d gold brick, the Philippines. Thursday Is Stamp Day that d—d gold brick, the Philippines. I am in favor of giving them to Japan. "And speaking about Japan, we are

not going to have any war with her and people ought not to waste time thinking about it.
"Even if Secretary Bryan does seem to have failed in his mission to California, that anti-alien land question will be settled all right and there is not the least sign of excitement in Washington about it. The Japs are a valuable asset to California, just as the Italians are to New Jersey. They make the desert places bloom, and California needs

ALIMONY AFTER WIFE DIES

Ohio Court Rules Husband Must Pay It to Estate.

COLUMBUS, O., April 30 .- The Ohio Supreme Court has decided that once a man is ordered to pay alimony he is o continue, even if his wife dies. The decision was given in the case of William G. Stoneman and Mary E. Stoneman, revived in the suit of Mary Shoup, her executrix. Divorce was granted to Mrs. Stoneman in September 1907. The alimony was fixed at \$4729 to be paid in installments within three years. Mrs. Stoneman died and the executrix sued for \$1000 still due. Stone man contended that because his wife had died and had left no children, and

held for the alimony.

the estate was solvent, he should not be

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KANSAS CATTLE KICKING

Steer Brander's Tongue Paralyzed, Milker Knocked Out. ELDORADO, Kan., April 30.-Kickel in the face by a maddened steer he was trying to brand, Wilbur Munson, who lives near here, is unable to talk because of a paralyzed tongue. The kick of the animal almost severed Munson's tongue, 10 stitches being required to stop the bleeding.

Honier Page, a neighbor of Munson vas unconscious eight hours as a result of being kicked by a cow he

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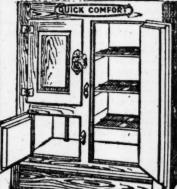
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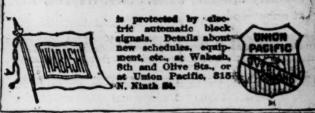
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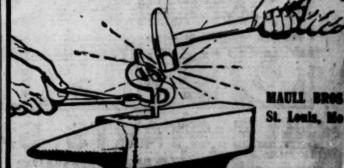
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Williams early today, "and he told me that he would be home in a few ininutes and to have something hot for him.

State, is a candidate for the presidential election, nothing in the world can stop him from being elected, according to Senator James E. Martine of New Jersey, who is here as a member of the congressional delevants. gation from Washington to attend the very pay day he brought his money dedication of the Jefferson Memorial. one and I gave him his quarter a day Martine is widely known as the "farmer

One of the planks in the Democratic NEW YORK, April 30.—One hundred platform upon which President Wilson diners in the Southern Hotel were turned onto the street and 500 other naturally will prevent President Wilson from being re-elected, the New Jersey Senator pointed out.

"Bryan will be the logical candidate." he said. "People have come to know and to understand him better. People think that he has become more stable in his views, struck an equilibrium, as it were. The fact is, that Mr. Bryan is just as radical today as he was 20 years ago, but the people have grown up to

subjects with a Post-Dispatch reporter while seated at the breakfast table at the Planters Hotel Wednesday morning. He said that the fight on the tariff bill which is now being debated in House of Representatives undoubtedly would keep the Senate in session all summer and probably there would not be a recess until next October. Great pressure, he said, brought to bear by the spgar interests of the South and the wool interests of the Northwest to prevent the cut in tariff on those articles and undoubtedly some of the Senators who are now in favor of the reductions will be brought over, but he thinks there will easily be a big enough Democratic majority to insure rassage of the bill.

Personally the New Jersey Senator is strongly in favor of reduction all along the line. "Republicans talk about the tariff protecting the farmer," he said. "Why, I have been a farmer all my life and I know that it has only been a detriment to me, and I have heard hundreds of other farmers say the same."

The idea of President Wilson going into New Jersey next Thursday and Friday to fight his old enemies, James Smith Jr. and James R. Nugent, machine politicians, who are attempting to defeat two of his pet measures, jury reform and constitutional convention. directly in line with the spirit of the

administration, he said. "This is a new age," he said, "and President Wilson is doing new things. He will undoubtedly be criticised for this move of seemingly stepping out of his sphere to engage in a State political fight, but that criticism will be like water on a duck's back. I am only afraid that he is trying to do too much and that he will break down under the great physical strain that he is under. Senator Martine voted in favor of th recent bill for an appropriation for nev battleships, although he is strongly in favor of peace. "This age is not the millenium," he said, "and as long as other nations keep on strengthening their navies we will have to do the same, especially while we hang on to not going to have any war with he

thinking about it. to have failed in his mission to Califor-nia, that anti-allen land question will be settled all right and there is not the least sign of excitement in Washington about it. The Japs are a valuable asset to California, just as the Italians are to New Jersey. They make the desert places bloom, and California needs

ALIMONY AFTER WIFE DIES

Ohio Court Rules Husband Must

COLUMBUS, O., April 30.-The Ohio Supreme Court has decided that once a man is ordered to pay alimony he is to continue, even if his wife dies.

The decision was given in the case of Shoup, her executrix. Divorce was granted to Mrs. Stoneman in September

\$92.25 From Omeha and Kansas City— \$97.65 From St. Paul and Minneapolis man contended that because his wife had died and had left no children, and To Yellowstone Park via Gardiner, Montana, returning via Yellowstone, Montana, (western gateway) through Colorado, with trip of four days in the Park, including stage transportation, 10 meals and 3 nights lodging at Yellowstone Park Hotels. Other trips at similarly low rates. the estate was solvent, he should not be held for the alimony.

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lyzed, Milker Knocked Out. to stop the bleeding.

Homer Page, a neighbor of Munson was unconscious eight hours as a re-sult of being kicked by a cow he was

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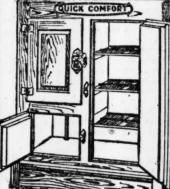
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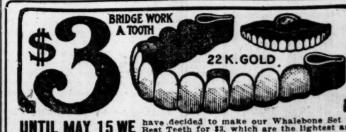
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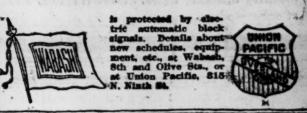
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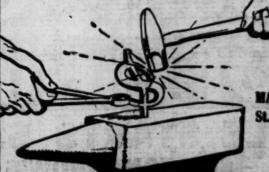
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Broadway and St. Charles Thursday Is Stamp Day that d—d gold brick, the Philippines. I am in favor of giving them to Japan. "And speaking about Japan, we are at the Kroger Stores







Stamps

tereafter Thursday of each week will be known as stamp day in the roger Stores. On that day we will give absolutely free with purases amounting to 50c or more, meat or groceries, ten extra Kroger rading Stamps Free.

APPLES Cooking of eating apples, Gano Variety Box Fruit.
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This is one of the most popular of our country club cakes; made from the purest ingredients; nice creamery butter, fresh eggs, finest flour, granulated sugar. Covered with the finest caramel coating, and packed in sanitary cartons. Really worth double the Kroger price; Thursday and Friday only, and packed in sanitary cartons.

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Naval Plank Beef. ... per ib., 12c

There is a Kroger quality store in every locality. Investigate, it will prove a profitable acquaintance.

These prices are effective Thursday morning and continue until 4 o'clock on Friday, when the Saturday special prices become effective.

and people ought not to waste time See America's "Even if Secretary Bryan does seem ONLY Geyserland

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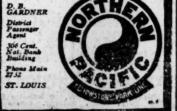
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KANSAS CATTLE KICKING

Steer Brander's Tongue Para-ELDORADO, Kan., April 30.-Kickel in the face by a maddened steer he was trying to brand, Wilbur Munson, who lives near here, is unable to talk because of a paralyzed tongue. The kick of the animal almost severed Mun-son's tongue, 10 stitches being required



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Wraps at \$16

24.75 was the regular retail price for the cheapest coat or wrap in this collection, and from that up to 29.75, 32.50 and even \$35.

The models are the very things well-dressed Parisian and New York women are wearing today. There are coats for street, traveling, tourist, motor and sport coats, seashore, lake resort and evening wraps.

The materials are: Brocaded cloths, matelasse silk faille, poplin, moire, Bedford cords,

eponge, broche, wide-wale cloths, fine serges, coverts, large and small checks and stripes: st of the styles are lined the but with brilliant and plain so des of fine peau de cygne, some are cut entirey unlined, suitable for the hottest sort of weather; there is every desirable color in

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Eponges, Shepherd checks, hairline stripes, Bedford cord, English whipcord. men's wear serge, washable ratine and eponge, silk poplin and white serge, white Bedford cord and white with black hairline stripe men's wear fabrics.

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Fiance of Miss Thornburgh Terms Customs About Plate "Distortions."

Sir Wilfrid Peek of England, who is to marry Miss Edwine Thornburgh of St. Louis next Wednesday, arrived in St. Louis Tuesday night. Among the first things he did was to deny that it was his family plate which was held up by the customs officers at New York.
"Ridiculous," said Sir Wilfrid to

Post-Dispatch reporter. "Distortions-those published account cutting the value at \$10,000 and that sort of thing. I should put it at a thousand. It wasn't family plate, indeed it wasn't. few pieces, you know. Duty very high-& per cent of the value. But everything has been clarified. The stuff's on the Greeted With a Kiss.

p. m., Sir Wilfrid greeted his flances with a kiss. Miss Thornburgh, accompanied only by her chauffeur, had driven "Sir Wilfrid is late and his supper in waiting," she smilingly said to newspa-

story, Sir Wilfrid said: "I am very happy to be here. I have been in America before, you know, and I like it-very fond of it."

In one respect Sir Wilfrid has changed his appearance since he was last in St. Louis. He has grown a small brown

Several persons in the Union Station crowd were sure of his identity when they noted that he wore black paten leather shoes with tan tops.
Sir Wilfrid came to St. Louis on the

train which carried the United States congressional party that will attend the ledication of the Jefferson Monument. On the train also were many delegates o the Peace Congress which opens here

Society

NE of the most notable weddings of the spring will be that of Miss Mr. and Mrs. John C. Van Riper of 5357 Waterman avenue, and Guy Oliver, which will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips and the music will be sung by the vested choir of the

The bride, who is considered one he most beautiful girls in St. Louis solety, will wear a robe of white satin imply made. She will carry a bouquet f lilies of the valley and will wear wedding veil of Carrimacross lace, which as been in the family for several gen rations.

e in purple lilacs and pink carnations. The bridemaids will be gowned alike in rocks of shadow lace with girdles of rint, They will wear white lace hats with pink satin covers, and their bou-quets will be of pink snapdragons. The bridemaids will be Misses Judith Oliver, Frances Reid Jones, Frances

Filley, Fanny Knight and Helen Wood. There will be no maid of honor. Mr. Oliver will have Hildreth Peckham for his best man. The ushers will be Daniel C. McChesney, John Love, John C. Van Riper Jr., George Prather

Van Riper and Brooks Knight. A large reception at the house will follow. There the decorations will be rs, save the table, which will be laid for the bridal party and will be deco-

rated with pink snapdragons.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Oliver of 4738 Westminster place and is a member of the Country

When they return from their wedding rip Mr. Oliver and his bride will make their home for a while with Mr. and

Miss Marguerite Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Steven son of 4622 Westminster place, and Lieut. Gilbert Penfield Strelinger of the Twen y-eighth Infantry, U. S. A., will be narried Wednesday evening at the hom

It will be a quiet wedding, with only the nearest relatives and friends present, and will be followed by a small reception. The Rev. J. W. Lee will offi-

wedding, but Lieut. Strelinger's regimen s down on the Mexican border, and th officers who were to have been his sence, so his brother, Selph Strelinger of Detroit, and the bride's sister, Mrs. A. Burt Champion, will be the only at

The bride will wear a gown of white charmuese made high-waisted, with a of old point lace and her bouquet will be white sweet peas and valley lilies. Mrs. Champion's gown will be of pale green charmuese trimmed with white lace and chiffon, and she will carry lavender sweet peas.

In the drawing room, where the cere mony will take place, a bower of green ery and small pink and white roses will

Lieut. Strellinger will wear his full-dress uniform. After a brief bridal tour he rill take his bride to Galveston, Tex. intil his regiment returns to its regula



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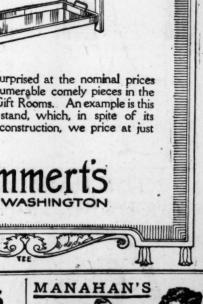
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> The Man who put the EEs in FEET.

Attorney-General Tells Edwards Whitaker He Believes Referendum Would Be Illegal.

OLIVER REPEAL IN FORCE

New Antitrust Measure Might Be Held Up Because It Has No Emergency Clause.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 30 .- That the Orr law repealing the Oliver rating suffering act cannot be suspended by submission will give your medicines a to the people through the referendum is the opinion of Attorney-General parwhat your remedies have done me."—MRS. ROY SIMMS, R. president of the Boatmen's Bank, today. president of the Boatmen's Bank, today.

This opinion was furnished upon questions asked by Whitaker. Whitmedicines and aker also asked whether an agreed feel so much case upon the Orr anti-trust law could be brought in the Supreme Court. The ben the doctor Attorney-General replied that he thought not.

The Orr bill repealing the Oliver act carried an emergency clause, and went well. I carried an emergency crade by the Govot say suspended when once in force and ef-nigh for Lydia fect.

Pinkham's The Oliver anti-trust law can be re-

ferred to the people and thus suspended, however, since that does not become effective until June 22.

The Attorney-General also holds that the repeal of the Oliver rating law your remedies. I take pleas-telling my friends and neigh-bout them."—MRS. MATTIE at has been contended since his suit ots about them."-MRS. MATTIE at has been contended since his suit ALEY, 501 Colqubone st., Danville, was filed that the anti-trust laws are not applicable to insurance companies and that they are without statutory regulation and will be until the Orr antitrust law becomes effective.

> Insurance Lawyer Asks for Copy of Barker's Proceedings.

> JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 30 .eral counsel for the fire insurance com souri Supreme Court today to send him certified copies of the quo warranto proceedings filed by Attorney-General Barker against 182 foreign companies. This was mailed to Judge Bates. The companies must make their re-

turn to the States' proceedings by May at which time the Supreme Court will appoint a commissioner to take testi-Accompanied by the commisoner, Barker will go East and begin taking testimony.

At the Insurance Department this

orning it was stated that the Attorney-General has included in the list of npanies assailed about 40 not licensed in Missouri. It will be necessary for L. J. Franz, who represents nine large companies in this city, says he will quit writing insurance at 12 o'clock night unless he gets orders to the con rary. Other local agents will do like-

At the Insurance Department it was stated that 25 companies have indicated their intention of continuing business

Saint Louis leads the world in stoves springs. Frame of solid oak or are "Back's" sanitary, white enameled, mahogany finish, upholstered cast iron ovens, which are used only in their Gas Stoves.

FATAL TO OPERATOR

Boy Scout Rescues Unconscious Man and Woman After Giving Fire Alarm.

Fritz Freeze, 29 years old, an operator of the naphtha plant of the St. Louis yeing and Cleaning Co., 519 North Tayor avenue, died Tuesday night at the city hall from injuries received in the afternoon when a tank of naphtha exploded and demolished the small brick building in which he was working in the rear of the dyeing plant. He lived at 2317 Olive street.

The explosion shattered plate glass windows in stores adjoining the plant on the Taylor avenue side and cracked sev eral thick cement window copings. A fire alarm was turned in by Har-eld Webb, 14 years old, who then hastened to aid in rescue work. Webb, who is a member of the Boy Scouts, Troop No. 2, of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, assisted in carrying out Freeze nd a woman who also had been re G. W. Webb, 4267 West Belle place.

DEEMS (The Letter Man) 720 Olive St. Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

MORGAN'S ART WORKS VALUED AT \$50,000,000

Estimate Put on Collection for Purpose of Getting Approximately \$25,000,000 Insurance. NEW YORK; April 80.-The official valuation of the art collections of J. P. Morgan in the Metropolitan Museum and in the Morgan library is \$50,000,000. has begun a survey of the museum, the first made in several years, at the relest of the museum trustees as a basis or the readjustment of the insurance covering the contents of the buildtes covering the contents of the buildg. The necessity for a readjustment
is declared to be the completion of the
belet, already well under way, of inring the Morgan collections.

No statement, no intimation of J. P.
brigan's intentions with regard to the
easures gathered by his father has yet
en made public. No communication,
is said officially, has come to the
istees of the Metropolitan from Morn.

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Represented are scores of effective new models, smartly fashioned, faultlessly made & finished from selected materials. They come from the foremost maker in the country, & through this great underprice purchase are offered Thursday in five great lots at truly extraordinary savi ngs.



85c House Dresses, 59c

Women's Percale & Lawn House Dresses, in attractive styles, with square necks, trimmed with bias folds-also other styles with large sailor collars & edged with plain colored pipings-all sizes-Dresses that are good values at 85c-sale

\$1 & \$1.25 House Dresses, 79c

Women's Percale, Chambray & Gingham House Dresses, in square, low & high neck styles-well made & some piped in contrasting colors -cut to fit perfectly & in good style-many with dust caps to match-\$1 and \$1.25 values-sale

\$1.50 & \$1.98 House | \$2.25 & \$2.50 House | \$2.98 & \$3.49 House Dresses, \$1.15

The celebrated Mendel's make & other popular brands-well made of large & small check ginghams, plain blue chambray & figured percale—in high, round & square neck styles—\$1.50 & \$1.98 values—Thursday,

Dresses, \$1.65

Many effective models of percale, gingham, chambray, plain or striped-also in doted Swiss & lawns-included are Mendel & Queen makes—square, high or round necks or with sailor

Dresses, \$2.35

Many best-known makes-of ginghams, chambray & mairas-some embroidered, buttons & large embroidered sailor collars—coat effect & other new styles-sizes 34 to 46-sale price,

WOMEN'S & MISSES' \$25.00 & \$29.75 COATS AT \$15.00

An unexpected sale event which embraces the newest & most desirable Spring Coats for women & misses. The various models express the last work in designing & are cut from such fashionable materials as plain & brocaded matelasse, eponge serge & Bedford cord, in popular shades of Nellrose, tan, brown, gray, blue, black & white. Models are the jaunty short cutaway styles & the new 48-inch lengths, many showing unique ideas in their fastenings & trimmings-\$25.00 & \$29.75

values-Thursday, at..... Women's & Misses' \$20 & \$22.50 Suits, \$10

Suit savings that are decidedly unusual; suits that are faultlessly tailored from superior serges, in shades of tan, gray & blue—the coats are all silk lined & many show the Bulgarian influence in their designing—skirts are in newest effects—seldom indeed such values in high-class tailored, stylish suits at

Continuing This Remarkable Sale of

\$5.98, \$7.50 & \$8.75 Sample Skirts at \$3.15

This event, which created such a stir in the Skirt Section today, will continue over tomorrow & the assortments are such that splendid choosing will be afforded. The skirts are from a foremost maker & show the newest drape & designing effects, fashioned from selected materials, & through an opportune purchase we can offer them again Thursday at

Beginning tomorrow, special demonstration & introductory sale of 'Strong Hair' Guaranteed Waterproof Chiffon Veils



These Veils will positively not hold water -the demonstrator will pour water over them in your presence & show you how impossible it is for these Veils to become wet of soft, silky & very sightly chiffon cloth—one-yard wide & 63 inches long—in the correct shades of Nellrose, white, pink, blue, lavender, black, navy, brown, emerald & the new blues— SOLD IN ST LOUIS EX-

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75c & \$1.00 Dress Goods, 39c Yard HERE'S THE BEST DRESS GOODS NEWS YOU'VE READ THIS SEASON-A PURCHASE OF 3855 YARDS OF STAPLE FABRICS BRINGS YOU THIS SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY.

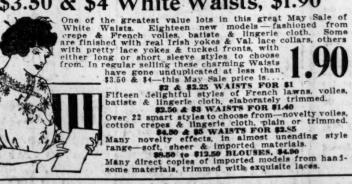
Included in this offering are neat STRIPED & FANCY MOHAIRS SERGES, PANAMAS, GRAY MIXED VIGOREAUX & other designation able materials-42 to 50 inches wide - in the most wanted light, medium & dark colorsfabrics that are in most popular demand nowactual 75c & \$1.00 qualities-Thursday, select any in the lot, specially priced, at

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Offers special values in SWITCHES & TRANSFORMATIONS for Thursday, Friday & Saturday's selling. These:

\$3.50 & \$4 White Waists, \$1.90



Special Demonstration & Sale of the Renowned



FREE SEWING MACHINES

The fastest stitching machine known—guaranteed a liftime—has eight sets of ball-bearings. which makes the FREE run so LIGHT—FIVE years' insurance policy given with each one—sold on our popular "Club Plan" which gives you immediate possession of the machine upon a small cash payment, the balance.

A SALE OF RUBBER GOODS

The Toilet Section particularly features Rubbe Goods for Thursday, & every article offered i strictly fresh & of a quality that insures faithfu service. The savings are emphatic.

Our Celebrated Hub Rubber Gloves-Of excellent 296

guaranteed. \$1.00 full 2-quart size—special....75c \$1,25 full 3-quart size—special....85c Edgewood Moulded Fountain Syringe—Rapid

Syringe—Exceptional quality—fully guaranteed.

Success Women's Bulb Syringe—Rotary spray—finest quality—\$1.50 kind.

Face Bags—Of moulded red rubber— yery convenient—2 sizes.

Ice Bags—Of extra heavy red rubber—with serew cap, cloth inserted—wear resisting—75c kind.

Rubberized Toilet Rolls—Of cretonne & faney plaids—50c kind.

Extra Fine Rubber-Lined Toilet Rolls—Of art cretonnes & duck—\$1.00 kind—choice.

Fancy Silk, Satin & Brocaded Toilet Rolls—Rubbe—numerous compartments & pockets—\$1.50 to \$2.00 values—choice.

Garbage Pails (Fly Proof)

WASH TUBS (Galvanized)



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CLOSE QUARTERS

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont Arrives Too Late to Be Arrested and Looks on From Outside.

WOMEN'S PAPER RAIDED

Prosecutor Says Those Who Speak for or Contribute to Cause Will Be Punished.

ONDON, April 30,-The British Home

Scotland Yard were engaged

station, where she met five othe Barbara Kerr, secretary of the Mrs. Saunders, the officials of the it the time of the raid.

Belmont Finds Place Closed. O. H. P. Belmont made an ex-ve trip around the suffragette cen-She reached the headquar-Women's Social and Political arrested. When she arrived she d that it was safer to look at the

onal Suffrage Club of London and ng her sojourn has purchased many ohs of militant suffragists and the public. tign posters for the adornment of ere will be no issue of the official rrow. Not content with arresting

he women workers in the office at the bare flag-great purple, white

I the printing office and carried off

FEAR OF LOSING HER HUSBAND WOMAN ENDSLIFE WOMAN WHO KILLED SELF IN



valuable belongings to two empty houses The six women prisoners were ar

raigned immediately after their ar-rest. Archibald Bodkin, counsel for the Treasury, prosecuted on behalf of the Government. He said the pr)ceedings involved a charge of con-spiracy and had been taken with view to brining to an end "a state of affairs which has become dangerous to the civilized portion of the community in the British Isles." The Women's Social and Politica

nion, he continued, of which the defendants were ringleaders, had been of crime and vast inconvenience to

Bodkin intimated that still mo serious charges might be brought against the prisoners when the povis tomorrow and against the prisoners when the parkhurst to lice had completed their investigations into the "nefarious practices" tions into the "nefarious practices" aiders and abettors of the society as of the militant suffragettes well as its contributors, among whom

are many American women. "I desire to give fair public warning," he said, "that if any person type set up for tomorrow's num- makes a speech in encouragement of feet 9 inches tall, and weighed 175 this cause, proceedings will be taken prints or publishes literature origithe great purple, white nating from the Women's Social and dark flannel shirt, a black slouch hat had floated day and Political Union he may find himself and tan shoes. in a very awkward position. If those

ter use for it than giving it to this organization for the commission

rime, they will be prosecuted."

the Opposition. NECASTLE-ON-TYNE, April 30 .- A violent attack was made to ay by a party of anti-suffragettes of the headquarters of the Women's Social and Political Union here. Bricks were hurled through the windows and all the lesks in the place were broken oper Quantities of suffragette literature and

POLICEMAN THINKS MAN IS DRUNK, BUT HE'S DEAD

Takes Body to Central Dispensary Before It Is Put in

Morgue for Identification. Patrolman Krankel of Central Distric hought a man he found at Fourth and Elm streets at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday was intoxicated and, being unable to awaken him, took him to the central dispensary. There the man was pronounced dead and the body was taken to the morgue

to await identification. The man was about 50 years old, 5

Death was apparently due to natura

Mrs. Agusta Schowalter Shoots Self and Her Body Is Found on Back Porch.

Mrs. Augusta Schowalter, 34 years old, shot and killed herself on the rear porch of her home at 2254 South Jefferson avenue, at 6 a. m. today, while her hus-band, Harry, was asleep in the house. For the last month Mrs. Schowalter ad been under mental treatment administered by the Rev. Herman H. Schroe ler of 2537 Crittenden street, head of the they said were due them from the city Society of Practical Christianity, or D:- of Dayton, arrived here today. The men Science, which has a church at explained their plight to the police, who Eighteenth and Pestalozzi streets. The laid the subject before the United Char-Rev. Mr. Schroeder had been endeavor-ing to relieve her mind of the delusion her husband from her.

The Practical Christianity healer was the country. called in after medical treatment had failed to relieve Mrs. Schowalter of

Schowalter was awakened by a sho

that Mrs. Schowalter had long been sub- and that we came under that heading

husband and she need not fear that he

said Mrs. Schowalter.

Men Prayed for Her.

About a month ago Schowalter and his wife joined the Society of Practical Christianity or Divine Science. Since then the Rev. Mr. Schroeder had freuently visited the Schowalter home and prayed with Schowalter and his wife our wages or baggage." n an effort to dispel her delusion Mrs. Schowalter's mother, Mrs. Christ

na Mann of 2628 Indiana avenue, and Schowalter's mother, Mrs. Mary Scho walter of Jefferson avenue and Miami street, hurried to the flat to console Schowalter after his wife had taken

Both said that there had been no fam ly differences and there was no basis for Mrs. Schowalter's belief that an ef fort would be made to take her band from her. Schowalter is a clerk for the Boggs Broom Co.

About to Sell Her Store Ends Life With Acid.
Miss Albertina Gleb, 23 years old, proprietor of a small dry goods store at 3301 Salena street, killed herself with

carbolic acid, Wednesday.

Miss Gleb had an appointment for 16 pounds. He had sandy hair, light com- a. m., Wednesday, with a man who was of negotiating with her for the purchase of her but when he could not get the num ber he telephoned to her father, Henry Gleb, who has a butcher shop at 1302 idney street. Gleb and his daughte ived in rooms over the dry goods store Gleb and the prospective purchaser of the dry goods store broke into the livng rooms and found Miss Gleb dead on bed, with an empty two-ounce bettle which had contained carbolic acid beside her. Gleb said his daughter had een successful in business, and that he had intended to sell the store men v because the work was too hard for He said he knew of no reason for her killing herself except grief over being forced to part with her business.

> the man had left before the police ar DOWN JUMP FOR FROGS

who was trying to buy the store, and

overnment Starts Propagatio Plan to Lower Legs' Cost. WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Frog-

and eggs if the United States Bureau of Fisheries succeeds in the propa-cating scheme with which it has just tarted to experiment. At the bu-eau's hatchery at Edenton, near the restern end of Albermarle Sound, N. ... efforts are being made this spring or the first time to discover how rogs may be propagated rapidly. There is much territory in North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland, as well as in some other states, where, in the opinion of fish experts, frogs ould thrive and become so plenty will be articles of common die

FRENCH OPPOSE TAKING AN OLD RUIN TO U.S.

Collector Sculptor to Remove Roman Cloister From Abbey.

PRADES, France, April 30,-Ge

est has been arcused by the arriva rey Barnard to superintend the remo to the United States of the magnit red marble Roman claister from the of the Abbey of St. Michel d

Tell Chicago Police Ohio City Owes Them for Work Done in Removing Flood Debris.

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 30.—One hundred and sixty-seven penniless men who said that ing up wreckage, left by the recent flood, and who asserted that they had been driven from the city as "undesirables" without receiving wages which

cago. Many of them come from cities

Robert Abule, one of the num work was slack in Cincinnati and he work at Dayton

from New York.

of 25,000 in City Are Taxed.

laints Wednesday with City Attorney

Garesche against 40 St. Louis dog ow

This is directly in line with Alt's co

sade against the owners of unlicensed

Alt figures that there are 25,000 dog

Let Us Store YOUR FURS

"I was hired by the city at \$2 a da; He searched through the flat for his to work on the streets," said Abule. "I wife and found her dead on the back worked with hundreds of others until orch. Se had taken his revolver from 3 o'clocke yesterday afternoon, when ome soldiers herded us aboard a train. Mrs. Louis Von Arx, who lives in the One of the soldiers told us that their orders were to get rid of undesirables, until the conductor told us the train ly expressed a fear that her husband was bound for Chicago. I never got any ould be taken from her. A few days money for the work I did, and lots of ere taken from me I would kill my- gage before we left. I asked the conductor how I was going to get my wages dogs all over the city. He figures that Mrs. von Arx told her that Scho- and he said he guessed that somebody walter was a most devoted and dutiful had used it to buy me a ticket." Joseph Brown of Cincinnati and Jo-

seph Czakowski of Cairo, Ill., told sim- in the city and that licenses have been flar stories. The latter said that he deported and that someone told him the 40 owners complained of by Alt

week and others only a few days," add ed Czakowski, "but we were all treated alike, rushed aboard a train witho

Dayton Exercised Over Story and Denies Injustice.
DAYTON, O., April 30.—City and re-

lief authorities were much exercised over had been driven from Dayton as "undesirable." The officials deny that injustice could not have been done the

taken to rid the city of imported labortinued unfit and unwilling to work." is

THEFT OF PUP PROVES HUCK FINN'S OLD AXIOM

Never Tempt Fate With Sarcastic Remarks About What Might Have Happened.

Nathan J. Appel of 4529 Easton avehe used Tuesday morning. He thinks there may be some occult connection between their use and what happened Tuesday night.

Appel owns a year-old St. Bernard dog, which he values at \$50. Recently he bought a brass-studded collar with a name-plate on it, and gave it to the dog. The harsh, sarcastic words came when he found someone had stolen the

"He's the bright one, that thief is he remarked scornfully. "He went to all that trouble to get a \$2 collar when he might as well have taken a \$50 pup. Tuesday night the thief came back

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TO STUDY MUSIC 6-YEAR-OLD BOY

Willie Linstroh Returning From Photograph Gallery With Mother When Hit.

Miss Flora Schaller, 12 years old, f Webster Groves, is on her way Europe, where she will continue ho ompanied by her mother, Mrs. Oscar Schaller. They sailed last Thursday and struck the child when he was nea The girl has a talent for music and the curb, fracturing his skutl. A ma has appeared at several local musicales. She expects to spend the great-er part of ner time in Germany and will attend the Strauss Conservatory

Automobile Injures Woman Wh Steps in Front of It. Miss May Rouse of 3300 Lafayette av WANTS DOGS LICENSED

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM. I know that my retirement will make no Ufference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, al ways fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privi leged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, almays be drastically independent, never be

aid to attack wrong, whether by predav plutocracy or predatory poverty. 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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HERS' PROTEST.

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ee of teachers sent to on of protesting at editorials asking ers' protestr, should receive

ie board. among teachers with the system ir success in their calling depends indition for loyalty and efficiency ly dutier. It affects the teachers and the

Supt. Blewett and the board would be wise to teachers. If a conference without prejudice to ignore. the representatives of the teachers could be arranged, a satisfactory understanding might be reached. Undoubtedly there are troubles on both sides, but a discussion might bring out a happy solution of them. It would conduce at least to a better spirit.

The Jefferson Memorial is a public institution in two senses of the term. It is given to St. Louis by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition and panies operate in the State under State sanction was paid for by the money of the nation, the and supervision. city and the stockholders.

TO PRESERVE CAHOKIA MOUND.

On Thursday of this week there will be held id place up or the care of the State Park Comahokia Mound.

This llent project deserves the support of The Cahokia Mound was the central chief structure of that great group of mounds from which St. Louis is known as the Mound City. but we insist that they refrair from oppression. It is in the American Bottom six miles northeast of the Eads Bridge. Standing 102 feet high, and covering 16 acres, it is the largest earthwork remaining anywhere from the mound building age. It is in an excellent state of preservation, and, with proper care, will remain there forever, one of the real wonders of America. It is the duty of Ultrois to acquire and take care of it, and Si Louis, which has the great mound at its door. sincerely hopes that the bill will pass. .

When the Turkish Empire was relatively stronger than Austria is now, it was repeatedly driven back by the Montenegrins. Have the conditions of war changed so much that they will be against Christian Austrians as against Mohammedan Turks?

THE JAP BOGY.

Let us be calm, remembering we still have ovidence, a Supreme Court and a Federal Govnment no matter how Hiram Johnson and lifornia may try to muss us up with the Jap. or our part we cannot regard the gentle Jap

blight to civilization and a blot on the landscape, even when he holds an acre or two of ground in the United States. We permit the emancipated Son of Ham 40 acres and a mule, and he is no such farmer as the Jap is. The Californians admit that the Jap is an expert orticulturist and gardener, and boast of him as the best of servants. The fact that he is studying theology, pharmacy or higher mathematics while in menial service does not interfere with the precision with which he irons the crease in your trousers or lays out your evening clothes. As a sheer example of neatness and cleanliness he is worth while in any community. He is a model of industry, correct habits and economy-surely not a bad one in these high-cost-of-living times.

Japanese treachery or a Japanese revolt in America sounds like a joke-of what consequence could such things possibly be if the worst came to

Certainly there can be no fear that the Jap will esimilate us. Ten or fifteen millions of negroes have not begun to do that. Is there a fear that the Japs will marry some of us? A few of them have, but they did not have to own our lands in order to do so. If a few intercolor marriages were considered as blighting to civilisation and a menace to the future of the whole Western world, then we should have discovered

man can find any cour on may be made that the panic, to regret ever afterward that he had no ween his daughter and s ntal Europe gives much stest than the proposed

THE INSURANCE MUDDLE.

The refusal of 14 insurance companies, some the strongest in the State, to withdraw lence prevail to the councils of some insurance companies. All do not stand together on the hasty plan to course the State by threatening or actually injuring its business interests.

to withdraw was strengthened by the order the Susceme Court restraining all course withdrawing under the combine resolution until the injunction suit brought by the Attorney-General is decided. The hearing before the Supreme Court should have a good effect. Undoubtedly t will bring to light all the phases of the situation and the bearing of the Orr anti-trust law on the practical methods of the insurance business. The s of the court may offer a working basis ice companies without danger of unusual conditions or punishments.

It must be admitted that the Orr anti-trust law is drastic. It is sweeping in its provisions and gives ground for fear of prosecutions for uninentional offenses and for resort to methods necessary to the efficient transaction of insurance susfness.

Attorney-General Barker made a mistake in hastily threatening the insurance men with legal resecutions before the law went into effect-becre they could violate it.

The insurance men made a mistake in hastily resolving to withdraw from the State before insultation with the authorities and before they knew they would be hurt. Their action savored of insolent menace to the business interests of tve a sympathetic hearing to the cause of the the State, which the State authorities could not him to do, regardless of where the blow fell and

> The business interests of the State have been threatened with irreparable disaster. They are between the upper and nether millstones. These interests are paramount and should be protected from disaster. It is for the protection of these interests that the laws governing insurance transactions were passed and that the insurance com-

Good temper, good sense and due consideration for the interests involved should govern both sides to the controversy. The sole object of the lore the Appropriations Committee of the II- State is to protect the insured from oppressive iois Legislature at Springfield a hearing on the combines and excessive rates. The object of the Il which proposes to purchase with State funds insurance companies should be the assurance of the privilege of doing business on a secure basis of ligitimate methods and fair profits.

> As the Post-Dispatch has said we do not want to drive the insurance companies out of the State

An investigation by Congress and by the a view to determining whether there is an oppressive combine and what laws or regulations are necessary to the conduct of the business for the benefit of both the companies and the insured would be beneficial. The best thing to reach is an understanding under the present law Then we should take steps to find an equitable legal basis which will put an end to the continual wrangling between the State and the insurance companies.

The amended anti-alien bill indicates better second-thought on the part of California. Secretary Bryan has made progress.

> -+++ THE PLACE AND THE MAN.

The assurance that all differences are settled and all factions harmonized by the election of Tom Randolph to the presidency of the National Bank of Commerce is gratifying to St. Louisans. Interest in the success of a great banking institution like the National Bank of Commerce is not confined to its directors and stockholders. It is shared by the community and the territory in which it operates and in which its influence for good or ill is powerful.

We congratulate the bank directors on finding the right man in Mr. Randolph and Mr. Randolph on getting the right opportunity for his capacity

Japanese are coming pretty strong on "Asia for the Asiatics," but that's different.

THE MAN WHO SAW JEFFERSON, The distinguished list of guests at the Jefferson

memorial dedication includes no personage more interesting than T. J. C. Fagg of Louisiana, Mo., who once beheld the living Thomas Jefferson. He was born on a Virginia plantation near Monticello and relates that the father of American democracy drove with a nephew to the Fagg place one day and remained for dinner. As Jefferson died July 4, 1826, the Judge, born in 1822, could hardly have been more than four years old at the time. If he retains any vivid impressions of the visit, it must be because his memory of it was kept alive by the reminders of his elders later. But even one who was at so tender an age when a casus belli with Senegambia in the affairs of he looked on Jefferson that he did not appreciate the nature of the high privilege is of singular distinction today. At the London breakfasts for Japan. It is rather fussy and it has which Samuel Rogers, the poet, who lived to be t the worst we could do would be to 92, became famous, one of the most fascinating of lay hands on the Philippines; and narratives was of his impressions of the time of hink that if we could induce it to Dr. Johnson. He never saw the great man, but e same Philippines on any terms as an admiring though timid youngster had once gone to the Johnson lodgings, knocking on the door, lingered until he heard the shambling steps of the old author within and fled in a moment of

> awaited the door's opening. The man whose verse-making had covered so much achievement in English literature that he had heard the footsteps of Dr. Johnson and lived

height of their careers was the object of an consideration on the part of London writers 60 ers ago. And the man who not only saw Tho on, but heard the sound of his voice in tion and undoubtedly felt the touch of his hand is an object of marked consideration on the part of those assembled for the dedication St. Louis salutes him. His life has been prolonge to be a witness of a revitalized and reinvigorated effersonian Democracy.

To be sure, it is said that Judge Fagg, imbibing als politics from the very fountainhead of Monticello, has been a stalwart Republican most of his life. But there have been genuine Jeffersonian Republicans as well as Democrats.

Out of 25 divorces granted in St. Louis Monday 27 were obtained by women plaintiffs. Yet the ladies are frequently heard to complain nowadays of unfair treatment by the law.

With respect to writing insurance in Missour the companies will be d-d if they do and d-d if they don't.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Sunday Trade Helps Small Merchants.

I would like to ask Councilman Protzmann if f isn't a fact that dry goods merchants who employ help got him to pass this bill, prohibiting the sale of dry goods, shoes, etc., on Sunday, and how many who run small stores, employe no help had any say in the matter? I run a small dry goods store and Sunday morning from \$ to 11 are my busiest hours. I employ no help Why shouldn't I be allowed to work if I want to as long as I am not forcing anybody else t work? The large stores get all the trade during the week, and they can't bear to see the small erchants make a few dollars on Sunday morning. Of course I guess it doesn't pay them to open up on Sunday morning, for if it did they wouldn't be making such a "holler."

I am sure Councilman Protzmann doesn't realtze how his bill hurts the small merchant, who is struggling hard, trying to make an honest living He never gave the other side a thought, jus went shead and did what a few big fellows told how bad it hurt some of the most worthy and law-abiding citizens.

A SMALL DRY GOODS MERCHANT.

Deserted Mothers Need Help.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In a letter to the Post-Dispatch of the 27th inst. I am glad to see there is one man who has sympathy for the poor mother and deserted children. Why should those poor innocent children, through no fault of their own, be deprived of the pension of the orphan? Are they not in the same sense orphans, where their mother, to support and educate them, has to leave them day after day to take care of themselves? Is she not to be pitied when, after a day of hard labor she has and all because the husband and father wants to like Henry Neil, there might be no deserted wives law to punish the deserting husband and father there would be less misery in our great St. Louis. God bless Henry Neil; long may he prosper is the prayer of a DESERTED MOTHER AND FOUR CHILDREN.

Art Museum Restrictions

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, Some of this talk about the Art Museum being too far out of the way is bosh. I feel satisfied that if it was placed, say, right at a car terminal State authorities of the insurance business with there would still be many people, especially amongst the poorer class, that would not visit it the second time. We are not all artists, nor do we all look at a thing from the same angle My observation leads me to believe that there too much pomp, red tape or "bull" attached to the museum, such as walking with the hat off, not talking above a whisper. This makes some people feel restricted, and to walk around for an hour or so on tip toe is like so much work timid people hold back on account of exclusive-I myself will not go where I don't feel welcome: where I can not breathe natural or go where I can not act natural. We are not all born actors. I am just an original individual: do not like to ape others and am too sensitive to infringe on some imaginary rule. If the former Schweick, hardt's cottage now stood in place of the museum, there would be no complaint about the long walk ome people would walk twice that distance for the pleasure they like with less complaint. Let those that are continually agitating car tracks in the park take notice. F. G. T.

Send the Jingoes to the Front.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I see a member of Congress has made a "jingo" speech favoring war with Japan. I claim that any man advocating war should preface his remarks by announcing that he is going to the front, even if he has to go in the ranks, should war be declared. It may be said that we could not spare such men from the Congressional duties. The writer many years ago argued with a fellow countryman (a member of the City Council) against the removal of an efficient official on account of politics, and the simple but logics reply to a lengthy argument was: "Shure, what 'ud we do if he died?" Nuf ced. JOSEPH O'GRADY.

Keegan Gaelic Society.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Our move into our present fine quarters in the Central Library building, together with the no tices given us by the Post-Dispatch and other newspapers, has aided us materially in increasing our membership. In fact, it may be stated that all our new members have assured us that the letters about the society which they read from The time has come for freedom time to time in the columns of the press brought the matter to their attention and induced them to become members.

All our new members are progressing nicely in the study of the Gaelic languages. It is useless o deny that the study is not easy, but its difficulties are readily surmountable by intelligent students under the tutelage of expert teachers. Our beginners' classes are under the charge of of the best Gaelic teachers in the west, and I am happy to be able to add that all of our new cupils, without a single exception, are manifesting intelligence of a high order. Hence, progress is very satisfactory and the society is moving along smoothly and steadfly to the goal of suc-

For the benefit of such of your readers as have rot seen our notices, allow me to say that the Keegan Gaelic Society meets every Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock on the second floor of the Central Library building at Thirteenth and Olive streets; that membership is entirely free of any pecuniary charge, and that any person of good noral character is eligible.

JOSEPH O'FLYNN.

Offices for Women From the Pittsburg Post.

With one woman holding four offices in Colo The man whose verse-making had covered so much achievement in English literature that he had heard the footsteps of Dr. Johnson and lived to know Dickens, Tennyson and Thackery at the lence, however, when four women want one office.

out and entit the none too stable at the moving van will roll about with a back wheel rubbing on a chair, the plowman when the day is warm will plowman when the day is warm will enced or changed by the temperature—turn the soil against the fall, and the city man who wants to farm will guess from the second platform, which is 120 city man who wants to farm will guess he doesn't after all.

"FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE BE REASONABLE."

Along that line today, And I'm to be Queen of the May, mothe I'm to be Queen of the May Is desolate and dead. And votes for women, mothe Will burgeon in its stead. We'll dance around the May-pole In a new and better way. My motherkins, today.

JUST A MINUTE

fig for flowers blooming And other vernal sights! What women want is suffrage And all their other rights. The ancient flower maidens Were all a lot of dubs; They didn't have ambition And the proper kind of club

MAY.

Wake me early mother darling.

For I'm a suffragette,

And emancipated woman

We have a demonstration

Is a very fancy bet.

Their heads were fust a loafing pla-For furbelows and hair, And they never had a single Of getting anywhere. They only served for folly, And they only thought of play: When I am crowned today.

We'll terrorise the men folks Until they howl for help, And every time we hand them one We'll terrify the coppers, And emulate the Sloux and there won't be any doubt about What women want to do.

Wake me early, mother darling, A little ere the dawn, And don't forget to help me put My father's trousers on. And the co-politic sway, And I'm to be Queen of the May, mothe I'm to be Queen of the May.

May gets its name from Maia, th nother of Mercury. It was Mercury who invented the lyre. Up to that time spring had passed without any poetry, and it was a pretty dull season. invention of the lyre made it the fairest and cheerlest of all the seasons. and the Romans, therefore, named the loveliest of the spring months for the ventor's mother. Mercury, who wrote only limericks, gave the lyre to Apollo In turn gave it to Homer. About poets have had it now excep all the

Will surst upon us like a bomb, and people who eschew the ring Will ang the hymenesi calm. and th

Upor

ful the view, the cheery robin er fla

Pr. Leonard K. Hirschberg in the Outlook. Everybody knows about the famous Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams. Eiffel tower of Paris. It has now bee ound that this modern tower of Babel is useful not only as a great wireless station, but for many other purposes. Dr. Charles F. Gillaume has stretched a wire of invar-a material not influ-

> That fond Illusion will persist as long as men inhabit town, and only reason can assist in holding anybody down. To sit around a city flat and want to farm far end is a weight on a lever, and is well enough, but one is not, for all of that, quite fashloned of the proper stuff.
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> of lead, which dips in oil. Furthermore, that, quite fashloned of the proper sturr. It isn't any sign that one will get the there is a pencil on the lever which roosters up at morn, or labor till the writes upon a revolving drum. This can coosters up at morn, or labor till the av is done at wetting in a field of corn. The thought of it displays the grim, calm markings put upon it for registering perseverance of the Turks, but the dream does grow a little dim with seeing

how a farmer works. There's something more to farming than the fresh and healthy country air. It takes a big two-handed man to hope of getting anywhere. The furrows in the fields are long, the sun is sometimes very hot, the tendency to rest is strong, and it keeps a body on the trot. The thing that each of us has chose to do is just as like as not the thing we should | tant by the government weather bureau do to the close, to keep things boiling in it has been found that the Eiffel tower the pot. We'll let the farmer till the is much more accurate for the closer land, the tinner tin, the poets sing, and lending thus a nelping hand, we'll make headway in everything.

At any rate, the tariff bill Will hold the center of the stage, And in that epoch-making mill Great adversaries will engage. The smoke arising from the fray Will fill a lot of us with dread, And timid men will feel their way Discreetly underneath the bed.

The President, his dander up, will batter privilege about, and the nabob, in his bitter cup, will quite forget about his gout. The air will fill with flying ol, with sugar cane and other things, the swift Petomac will be full of drift and dynamited rings, the high protectionists will whine their gloomy forecasts of collapse, and the income tax will come in fine for stopping Dem

The first 20 days of May will be under

the influence of Taurus the Bull, the second sign of the sodiac. People born under this sign are not easily excited. and do not think there will be any war with Japan. They make excellent neighbers, and keep their chickens in their own gardens. They are very even tempered, and almost always stay married.

Taurus babies bellow a good deal, but promptly at or before one o'clock. they are resourceful and brave, and ear usually take care of themselves while their mothers are at the club meeting The last 10 days of May will be unde the influence of Gemini the Twins. Persons born under this sign are very -witted, and understand current revision. Gemini men love harmony, and always give their wives the last word. They are very thrifty, and will pay a big income tax. They are fair-minded, and endorse the President's

And then sweet June will come to car And love, true love, will vow to last

ANSWERS TO QUE

MARTIN.

MISCELLANEOUS.

yards above, to the earth, where it is fastened. The upper end is fastened to K. N.—We have no address ventors' association. a screw with a ball-and-socket joint. This again rests upon a knife-edge from the girders of the platform. At the H. T. L.—Try writing School o Arts, Washington University. C. I. D. G. Q.—The Post-Di has a full supply of short sto SUBSCRIBER.—See motion magazine addresses at the

KNOWITALL -

the temperature, winds and barometric TIGHTWAD. per square yard, in granite, \$2.60. pressure. Thus the Eiffel tower is not only a Gargantuan thermometer, but also a wind register and a barometer as well. The tower really behaves more delicately than the ordinary small thermometers. In fact, it shows all the SEEKER.-W. minor variations of temperature. Compared with the official temperatures is sued only a few hundreds yards dis-ST. LOUIS Bobusiness address time and spaces

be moved about and different scales or

AS FATAL AS LORIMERITIS.

variations.

EIFFEL TOWER THERMOMETER.

From the New York Tribune.

The members of the New York State Senate who voted to vindicate Stilwell zeem to have overlooked the fate of the members of the United States Senate who voted to vindicate Lorimer. Albany is a very self-centered capital and lit-tle attention is paid there to the storm signals which are flying in other parts of the Union. Many of the Stilwellites might have realized the peril of yielding to their emotional impulses if some on of the fatalities in the Lerimer case into the Stilwell record.

Lorimer also was "vindicated" on his

first trial. Forty-six Senators co-operated on March 1, 1911, to whitewash him. Where are those forty-six now?

Butte vs. New York City.
From the Anaconda Standard.
No use leaving Butte to go to New

York to have an all-night orgy in cafe. You may sit in a cafe here and eat and be merry till the rooster crows or until the owl cars quit running or until the day shift goes to work, eve night in the year. But in prosy old New York you are required to pay the waiter and get out of the house

One Kentucky Woman's Club om the Dover (Ky.) News.

Last Thursday a chicken hawk the home of Sam N. Frue. It was attacked by a game old hen that put up such a fight and the hawk was kept so busy defending itself that it falled to notice the approach of Mrs. True, who

Customer: That was the driest, flat Waiter: Why, here's your



D PETTE SAN REFUSES TO WED TOKO AND TEARS UP THE MARRIAGE DOCUMENT.

② HER ENRAGED FATHER IS PREVENTED FROM BEATING HER BY FRANK GRANT



3 PETTE SAN SEES FRANK DEVOTED TO HER MISTRESS, AND IS JEALOUS.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

ETTE San sat in her bower weavcome to her some day. Delicate ing the disgruntled heap of Japanese in as the flowers was she; light to untangle itself on the floor, rub nd fair as the flowers was she: light a thisteldown, gay as a butterfly, its nether bones and vow directal vely and tender and fragrant as lies, fashioned for love, and of sweet

All of this ran through the mind of Toko, ugly and flerce in pursuit of the maiden, as he counted the to consult his flance. Alice was deof the maiden, as he could be availabled at Frank's new purchase and de cided to take Pette San as her maid. cioun father of Pette San in the cideu to Pette San's apprenticeship grown under room. "Send for the girl," said Pette San's apprenticeship grown are room. "Send for the girl," said Pette San's apprenticeship grown are room. "Send for the girl," said Pette San's apprenticeship grown are room. "Send for the girl," said Pette San's apprenticeship grown are room. "Send for the girl," said Pette San's apprenticeship grown are room. "Send for the girl," said Pette San's apprenticeship grown are room. "Send for the girl," said Pette San's apprenticeship grown are room. "Send for the girl," said Pette San's apprenticeship grown are room. "Send for the girl," said Pette San's apprenticeship grown are room. "Send for the girl," said Pette San's apprenticeship grown are room. "Send for the girl," said Pette San's apprenticeship grown are room. "Send for the girl," said Pette San's apprenticeship grown are room. "Send for the girl," said Pette San's apprenticeship grown are room. "Send for the girl," said Pette San's apprenticeship grown are room. "Send for the girl," said Pette San's apprenticeship grown are room. "Send for the girl," said Pette San's apprenticeship grown are room. "Send for the girl," said Pette San's apprenticeship grown are room. "Send for the girl," said Pette San's apprenticeship grown are room. "Send for the girl," said proportion are room. "Send for th eyes on the door. Like a sunbeam fluttering into the room she came, Alice and Pette San was forgotten, or bowed to her honorable father, and treated as a pretty toy. The little Jap

ing her? She snatched the document tore it in shreds and put her tiny Richard Tucker sandaled foot upon it. Her father Bigelow Cooper seized a whip and handed it to Toko Pette San Mary Fuller who would have given the rebellious ..Julian Reed girl a beating had not Frank Grant, Alice, Grant's flancee..Gertrude McCoy seeing the situation through the Her mother Mrs. Wallace Erskine the honorable father and his cocoa-............Elsie MacLeod colored friend and applied the whip Japanese dancers-guests at the Gar- plentifully to them. In the shadow of her protector, Pette San gained the door, gratefully accepted Grant's ing plum blossoms for her hair invitation to come with him, and and dreaming of love that would they both passed up the street, leav-

> vengeance. What to do with this fluttering, smil ing creature who would flirt shyly over to consult his flances. Alice was delighted at Frank's new purchase and de-

@ SHE RESOLVES TO KILL ALICE.



(5) HER FATHER AND TOKO ATTACK FRANK, WHOSE LIFE SHE SAVES BUT LOSES HER OWN.

riage contract that her honorable with jealousy, she resolved to kill Alice, father was writing. Could he be sell
secretes a dagger in her sleeve and slips creeping behind them, nor do they see sheathed knives—but Pette San sees plunging down, the blade buries itself in the

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treated as a pretty effy. The little suptiage out into the garden. Frank and Alice, behind the wall the crouching forms of
them. Forgetting her own troubles in her soft body. The frustrated Toko is
the wish to save Frank's life, she rushes
hurried off under arrest, and Frank and
on slaking vengeance with their unforward and as Toko's knife comes

Alice weep over the limp and dying lit-

The Post-Distatch Duily Short Story

stove by the window

, I'm so glad!" exclaimed Net-

should think you would be glad,"

anda!" Nettle dropped the other

nothing," replied Brenda, rem

da did not reply. She moved to

set to put her hat away.

shortly, from the closet

't we Brenda?"

at Leberman's?"

we agreed that whatever hay

we'd chum together, and stan

emerged from the closet.

know," she said harshly; "bu

stood by. You wouldn't like it

of it was me paying your way fo

to stand by somebody than

pisced it on the window sill

little teakettle over the blue

you haven't a job no

dreaded to put her next ques

n you for two weeks!"

ou say a thing like that?"

age, all right."

Power urse

By Bannister Merwin.

was late-when Brenda came into got something coming in. Brenda, I" the room. Her step was quicker She burst into tears.
than usual, and the look on her In a flash Brenda was with her. Their

homely little face was a curious arms were about each other.
mixture of elation and defiance. "Oh, Nettie, dearle!" sobbed Brenda.

she called. Then, as she please forgive me, Nettle!" d her chum's expression: "Bren- And they cried on together, while the who for some time had been indiffer-

ta's hands. "I'm so glad! What is T happened that within three days was supremely happy.

It was about this time that Nettie unresponsive hands, and stared began to speak of her friend, Chester Williams. It appeared that Mr. Williams had come to Miller's shop and the paper screen that concealed the bought gloves from Nettle. He must have worn them out rapidly, for, by her hat-pins with shaking fingers. Nettle's account, within a week he was ously cheerful. No, she had not found vell," sald Nettie, calmly. "I can Brenda learned, bit by bit, that Mr.

Williams was a very elegant gentleman; that his brindle bulldog some a rule, he did not care for girls, but you listen here," said Nettle he had liked Nettle from the first time "It's just three months since he saw her. So, after much thought

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that some women are born that way. The fact is, beautiful hair is largely ld Nettle coolly. "But anyway.

a matter of cultivation, just as you would water the plants in your garden and fertilize the soil.

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delighted users.
All doubts settled at one stroke—
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Brenda one day said to Nettie: friend, Mr. Williams?" The roses suddenly blossomed in Nettie's cheeks.

asked me to lunch with him tomorrow. I've never been out with him anying of relief which Brenda's question had given her. "Why don't you come, she asked eagerly. "He won't

Thus it was that Chester Williams en- "Send him away!" she cried. "You'll tertained at luncheon two girls instead go. Mr. Man, and you'll go quick!" She

be one of the party. III. mixture of elation and defiance.

"Oh, Nettie, dearie!" sobbed Brenda etile looked up from the slice of "I'm a fool—a little fool. I ought to be that autumn. The estate that conhe picked up his hat and slipped from

she was cooking over the tiny thanking you on my knees. I promise trolled the business saw the need of the room. tea kettle sang, unheard, its little song ent and distrait, was among the first thing. Somehow when you've got some "You see, Brenda," she said, with to do.

tired ghost of a smile, "It's come out Brenda was stationed behind the notion counter at Fox & Carlson's, and was earning \$9 a week—good wages 1:

"I'm almost glad that it's happened," was earning \$9 a week—good wages 1.1
a good shop, as such things go. She exclaimed Brenda, her arm over Nettie's that pays." shoulder. "It gives me a sort of a chance." She glanced about the dingy room, with its pretense to parlordomthe cots disguised under Bagdad covers, washstand. "Anyway, this is our home." One evening Nettie came home nerv anything, but somehow she felt better.

asked casually? this evening?"

"Why, I thought we ree lecture." replied Brenda "Now dearle, I want you to go," urged Nettie. "Please say you will. I've got a kind of a headache, and those pictures would hurt my eyes; so I'll just read

the papers till you get back." "Why, I don't care much about going But Nettle insisted, and Brenda finally et out alone, though with misgivings that she could not put into words.

When she got to the school building Beautily the Complexion she was confronted by a notice that the lecture had been postponed at the last Who does not love a beautiful head moment. Relieved, she hurrled home. of hair? You may think it is a gift, As she climbed the last flight of stairs, she heard low voices from within the

In a chair close to Nettle sat Chester Williams. He was smoking a cigarette. There was an open box of candy on the

"Hello, Miss Selig!" said Williams He did not get up. Brenda nodded urtly. She did not know what to say. They had had other visitors, John Wilson had spent an evening with them

once when he came down from Careyville on a business trip, But the seemed different. She sat down stiffly on the edge of a couch, "Have some candy," said Nettle, nervously, nodding toward the box,

"No, thanks. The lecture was umed his talk in an undertene Brenda's bewilderment was fast turning to anger, It was not so mu nat she was being freeen out—that he ind that. But the way he looked at

them. And Nettie's eyes were so bright "When am I going to meet your and her voice was so soft and yield-

Brenda removed her hat and laid on the dresser. Looking into the mir-"Why, I"— she stammered. "He ror, she saw what made her turn like asked me to lunch with him tomorrow. a flash. Unmindful of her, Williams had leaned toward Nettle and wa where." She clutched at a vague feel- drawing her face closer and closer to his own.

Brenda saw the truth with all its bald hideousness, and rushed to Nettie's side and seized her shoulder.

of one. He carried it off pretty well, lifted the open box of candy from the able disposition. this hurried little meal; and it is doubt- table and thrust it into his hands. He ful if Nettle saw what Brenda saw—the could not stare her down. He seemed son, the professional heart-breaker, is me two lovely books. What might I hardening of his mouth under his smile, about to speak but thought better of it despiceble and wantonly causes much give him for his birthday?" when he realized that Brenda was to and his face changed at the sound of suffering. But I have the feeling that Why not a book? be one of the party.

Nettle's sobs—for Nettle had thrown fickleness is often an error of judg herself face downward on the couch and

Brenda's eyes grew suddenly wet.

that pays. Yes," she added, "knowing what ought to be done is up to the one The Proper Gift. Nettie sighed again. Then she slowl

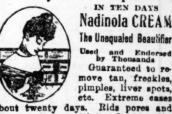
unfastened her celluloid barrette and be gan to take down her hair for the night. (Copyright, 1913, the Frank A. Munsey C. Preparing.

ND why, Constance, did you A ND why, constance, and change your mind about no wearing any jewelry?" "Why, you see, Fred, I thought

perhaps you-er-someone might give me a diamond ring."

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Boughi Chat H. Fletcher: Bears the

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OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Love and Courtesy

Fickle-Minded Swains. CORRESPONDENT writes to ask me to give some general advice A to girls on the subject of fickleminded young men, and also to counsel youths against girls of change- Give a Book.

ment rather than of intention. And Apologize.

divided? makes an excellent first impression, speak to each other. How can I regain you that I won't work for him. Oh, cutting expenses. They could do with After a time Nettle sat up. "It's no but who cannot keep it up—who, in his friendship? less help. Naturally, Miss Nettie May, who for some time had been indifferwho for s quaintance who grow a bit cool with share. the passage of time?

If some people didn't begin bluffs which they are unable to maintain oth-"Dearie," she said, "it's up to the one er people wouldn't be so frequently accused of fickleness.

"What is the proper O. c. writes: white my girl friend?

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FOWNES" SILK GLOVES

Written for the Post-Dispatch By BETTY VINCENT.

young to think of marriage. Would i be proper to send a present? present for any occasion and you may

able disposition.

Of course, the deliberately fickle person, the professional heart-breaker. is

then isn't the blame at least equally A. S. writes: "I care for a young then isn't the blame at least equally A. man very much, but we quarreled If you are the sort of person who two months ago and now we do not

Weren't you partly to blame for the Visit the Country.

marry, but want a country gli for a wife. City girls are too friv lous. How can I get into corres pondence with a country girl?" Spend your vacation in the country

and get acquainted. The Diffident Youth. C. P. writes: "Whenever I am in nervous, bashful and self-conscious. Can you suggest a cure for this men-

Don't think so much about it bout yourself. Did He Say So?

S. L. writes: "I am in love with a young man who has been away from town a month, but has neither ritten nor telegraphed to me. Do you think he loves me?" Probably not. Did he ever tell you so? Forgive Him.

V. writes: "A young man kissed me, making me very indignant. Would you advise me never to peak to him again, as I am constantly rown in his way?" I think you might overlook his of

ense, since he has apologized. Opera Glasses. "Is it proper for B. F. writes: young lady when going to the heater with a gentleman to take with

her her own opera glasses?" Don't Be Absurd.

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months. Ought I to be introduced to her

now?" That would be absurd, of course though I insist that you shouldn't have ermed an acquaintance in such a man

Ask Him, J. J. writes: "A young man has taken me to the theater severa times, but has never been to my house Should I invite him or is it his place o ask to call?"

Must Be Introduced, H. M. writes: "I often see a year man on the train, although I have never been introduced to him. Is it proper for me to accept flowers and other little gifts from him, and also an

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ur Browns Can Now Catch a Few Naps on Base Without Going to Sleep

IR. SHORT SPORT: Gertrude Hoffmann has nothing on his spring song dance



By Jean Kno





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Harry Sharpe's

Decisions

H ARRY TRENDALL vs. Pierce Mathews, both of St. Louis; 135 pounds at 3 p. m.; eight rounds—

Trendall the winner in the second

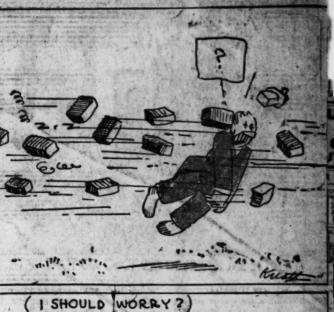
CROSS AND TRENDALL

TO BOX AT COLISEUM

round by a knockout.









SOMEBODY TO



YES, BUT I'VE HEARD LUNK HEDD CALL HIM WORSE THAN THAT, FELIX, MUCH WORSE!

RACE AT STADIUM Winner to Fight Cross

St. Louis Hurdler and Kelly, of Olympic Fame, Entered for Valley Meet

RECORD SHOULD SUFFER

Both Men Have Tied or Betered the World's Mark for 120-Yard Event

will, in the have competition of smashing the world's

bin from Philadelphia, where esterday that he expected to com-seven times in two months, begin-next Saturday, and in some of the

in important to St. Louis will be colson's appearance here against Kelly, Olympic champion at Stockia, who unofficially set a mark of 15 ands in a recent trial on the Pacific to the injured. choison's appearance here against ed Kelly, Olympic champion at Stock-

may Inversity.

May 24—Missouri Valley Conference, St. Louis.

May 31—Western Conference Championships, Madison, Wis.

June 7—Western District A. A.

est, Chicago. three of these events, beginning Iniversity of Southern California. In two of these events he will be op-

the 120 yards, but the record has yet to be made official.

The semi-windup, between Al Gilbert of St. Charles, Mo., and Paddy Kelly

W. J. Kennedy, Winner Last Year, Will Run in Modified Marathon

S TO SEND TWO

TO BOX AT COLISEUM
hard-hitting, clever boxer and a man who never knows when he has had enough and doesn't seem to know the meaning of the word quit.

For five rounds Gilbert hit Kelly almost at will, and hit him hard, but Kelly always pushed in for more, now and then getting in some good blows, and then getting in some good blows, and then astonished the crowd by outfighting Gilbert in the sixth, and sent in three hard blows to the jaw that sent Gilbert reeling and made him a very tired man at the close of this session. In the next round Gilbert had to extend himself to the limit and box with care to hold his own. If anything, the edge was with Kelly.

In the aight round both tried gamely for an advantage and Gilbert, outboxing his opponent, finished the best. Kelly was beaten, no doubt of that, but he hadn't dinched under fire and never ceased trying. It was a good bout of they better the control of the first round, when he has gathered more experience in the ring it is very probable he will be a consistent performer in the stort bouts.

Goorge Oftlepp of St. Charles, Mo. registered another victory over Frankie Constant the first round, when he bout was stopped to prevent a certain knockout of Constant that has is his first year in the same and AMS TO CHICAGO

Trendall Outclasses Foe BROWNS TO FACE MEET CHAMPION IN Drops Mathews in Second

Pride of the Patch Takes 3 Minutes and 40 Seconds to Dispose of Former St. Louis Amateur-Al Gilbert Shows Improvement.

By Harry S. Sharpe.

Referee for the Future City Athletic Club and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority.

Swinging right-hand uppercuts, three of them, to the chin and jaw of Pierce Mathews won for Harry Trendall in the second round of a bout between these two last night at the Future City Athletic Club. Reviewing the bout, it can hardly be !

classed as a contest, because it was too one-sided for that. The end came quickly but, it cannot be truthfully said, unexpectedly. It might have happened nd in the 120-hurdle race, at which just the same in the first round but from Philadelphia, where make short work of his opponent made him frightfully wild and he missed punch after punch because he did not poise long enough to get his distance. He must have realized this when he which is corner, because when he went to his corner, because when he started the second round it was with more care and an evident determination in a properties have

Minutes afterwards Mathews asked of me if he had been counted out or had I stopped it. When told that he had been counted out he falled, even then, to grasp the situation, showing that he had not yet recovered from the fearful lacing he had received in that

fatal 40 seconds. Mathews Does Not Class. The writer has known Mathews for nd grit, but it would be doing Tren same class. The latter is an unbeat-

Mathews seems to have done some good work away from home and claims a draw with "Young Jack" O'Brien; but the the conference meeting here. Nich-son will oppose Fred Kelly, the talk but from the coast, who is coming the track and field team from the classed as "tough," and it is said there classed as "tough," and it is said there were some wagers made that he would stick the limit, but he was tender meat

stick the limit, but he was tender meat like a withered leaf. Trendall turned his back and walked away. As a matter of the american champlonships he will meet the pick of the country, probably including the men named, and Wendell of Wesleyan.

Lelly is the most dangerous man in the world, over the high hurdles. Not only has he the speed, but he is an accurate hurdlen. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds. He is scarce by of age.

of St. Louis, was a match between a hard-hitting, clever boxer and a man

Cleveland, Philadelphia, Washington and Boston to Call Here in Order Named.

Star Portsiders Will Pitch in Matinee at Home of Browns Today

ASEBALL will be resumed in St. Louis Wednesday, when the Browns and Naps of Cleveland meet. It is Carl Weilman's turn to pitch for the Browns. He has won three of his four outs this season. Opposed to the tall boy will be Vean Gregg, the star portsider of the Sixth City aggre-

Bert Shotton will play center for the Browns if he returns in time from Ohio, where he went to attend his brother's funeral Sunday. By Clarence F. Lloyd.

A L GILBERT of St. Charles, Mo., vs. Paddy Kelly of St. The real test for the Browns begins Louis; 183 pounds at 3 p. m.; eight rounds—Gilbert the winner on Wednesday, when they inaugurate an at-nome stand at Sportsman's Park that GEORGE ORTLEPP of St. will require them to meet every team Charles Mo. vs. Frankle Conin the American League, save the White Sox, before the last of next month. The at 3 p. m.; eight rounds-Ortlepp the Browns have met and held their own with the Western teams, three-fourths fifth round to prevent knockout of of whose members are expected to finish

in the second division.

But Cleveland, Philadelphia, Washingorder, may be expected to make things son.

force and precision of a trip hammer, gation. Beginning Wednesday, the Naps of his left landing rapidly to the face of his opponent, and then he suddenly set Cleveland, coming pennant winners, according to Clevelanders only, will enhimself for an uppercut and his right gage the Browns in a five-game series. and plowed its way to Mathews' chin The contest will mark the first appear- Prothers College. The schedule has been and Pierce dropped for the count of five ance in St. Louis this season of Lajoie. t would have been better for him had he remained down for all the count he was entitled to; but he jumped to his

The big handicap under which the Browns have played in most of their games this season has been the fallure of Gus Williams and Derrill Pratt to Nov. 1, De Paul University; Nov. 8, Americal State of State Williams and State of S feet, and a moment afterwards he was down again, this time for the count of When he got up this time, Trendall walked in close and delivered another do their share of the hitting. They are can School of Osteopathy; Nov. 15, open; right uppercut and Mathews crumpled real sluggers, as they always have hit Nov. 22, Notre Dame University; Nov. 29, like a withered leaf. Trendall turned hard, no matter in what company they Haskell Indians. played. Williams finally came through day, while it was Pratt's terrific threebase hit that won Sunday's game in the Windy City.

It is as essential to the Browns to have Pratt and Williams hitting as it is for the Naps to have Jackson and Lajoie poling the ball safely and the Tigers to have Cobb and Crawford going at top speed.

In justice to both men it must be said

Is Outpointed by Clever Al Gilbert that they have been playing improved fielding games. On the road they dis-tinguished themselves in this respect. The Browns have come through with errorless performances in their last three outs. That's going some for Sportsman's Park crew.

Wallace in Form. No shift will be made in the makeup of the Browns as long as the team goes along smoothly. Bob Wallace has been playing his customary good game at shortstop, and as long as he keeps up his present gait he'll remain at his old ob. Dee Walsh has been moving about nicely during the two practice sessions staged since the team returned and is ready to get into the fray whenever called.

ne, and more heads will feel the sting of one, and more heads will feel the sting of his ar within the next few days. One or two pitchers will go. Sam Agnew, the best young catcher who has entered the major leagues this season, reports himself fit again and will do the

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ONE MATCH TO WIN FLAG

L.C. DAVIS.

ODE TO JOB JACKSON. You surely are a wonder; When at the pill you take a crack, The pitchers stand from under.

A man is known by the button wears. Some men keep you guessing Can you imagine "Silk" O'Loughlin

n a white flannel suit? When Ban Johnson's umps have been decorated with a stripe for every year service Jack Sheridan will look like ar

Johnny Dundee is said to be an Italian.

escaped convict.

JOHNNY DUNDEE. D EES-A Johnny Dundee—he Italia man He-a wear-a da kilt an' he leaddees land— Ha! ha! He-a fool-a da Black-a-da-Hand.

Dees-a Johnny da Dun' hees a fine-a da man Dees-a fightin'-a beesness it skin da banan' Ha! Ha! Johnny Dundes

Hoot-a da mon! But Cleveland, Philadelphia, Washing-ton and Boston, who will call in that of the season in this young fellow, Mathew-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE



It's a Long Story.

WHAT was the matter with Harry Davis as a manager? a Cleveland baseball scribe was asked. "Some time when you can get a week off come around and I'll tell you," was

the reply.

The answer is sufficient, Harry. We'll take the week for a fishing trip instead.

They're Awfully Rude.

HARRY FRENDADL, but for this brief narrative, would never have known how close he came to defeat at have it direct from Mathews as follows "I had Trendall well in hand at the "I had Trendall well in mainted first gentleman's number, time. I had outpointed him the first gentleman's number. second. I landed several lefts lightly on his chin to fool him as to the rea strength of my punch. I intended later slip over a knockout to that point. "But it was just my luck-he best m

It's tough, Pierce. But "beating the bad habit these winners have.

Must Have Been Free Lunch.

A ND, before we leave the subject, w wish to say, after seeing him box, that if Mathews was ever Luther Mc-Carty's meal ticket, the champion must lost a captain when Johnny Dund have gone supperless to bed many

C. B. C. FOOTBALL TEAM PRIZE fight Referee Charles Eyton FRANK GOTCH is about to

ify as a highwayman.

He's Likely to Blow Up.

M ANAGER JAKE STARL of Boston Red Sox, is a fearless report which declared he was trying to purchase Hal Chase from the Yankee Chase is the "greatest first baseman ! ball team adds the same security to a smokers' reunion.

Lajoie Is Going Some.

I T is an open question, to the inquis-itive mind whether it is a knock on the team or a compliment to Larry, base stealer of the Napa.

HOLDERS of tickets calling for a pay-off on the Red Sox are beginning to set out their spring hedges.

He's From Spaghettiland.

business that was dealt this blow.

of Los Angeles evidently has hopes of getting a tryout as an umpire, some day. Charles, according to the news reports of his decision in the Dundeedoubt, iles the explanation of the cham-Kilbane bout, Tuesday night, has only to plon's failure to take note of Zybanko'

Matty, in Great Form, Hasn't Been Scored on in Last Twenty Innings

By W. J. O'Connor

This poor old spay, Mathewson-give name Christopher-is struggling along doing the best he can to win extra-inning games for McGraw's champions Matty held the Superbas runless for 13 rounds in Tuesday's struggle at Brook-lyn, his teammates amassing six coun-ters off Rucker in the unlucky round. Matty now is shooting for a record. He has pitched 20 scoreless innings and is hot on the heels of Walter Johnson. the fireball king of Washington, who hasn't yielded a run in 27 frames. Johnson was scored on in the opening inning of the year, but he has tightened up like a kettle drum and a clam combined

ever since. However, Matty's record is even more wonderful. Johnson is, comparatively speak-ing, a youth. The oldest inhabitant can only conjecture as to milestones Matty has passed, but the ancient hurler still is the

passed, but the ancient hurler still is the here of Gotham.

Matty won his first game, 3—2, in ten frames, from Boston on April 17. He came back on April 23 and beat the Phillies, 3—1. Tuesday he thumped the Suparbas, 6—0, in 13 rounds. In 32 innings he has allowed 8 runs. In his last 20 innings he has not yielded one counter.

In 32 innings he has been found for 22 hits, nine of these going to the Braves. He has walked only two batters, showing wonderful control. But he has fanned only nine men and in this department slops does he look dull. However, Matty is conserving his strength, as can be seen by the fact that he went through a full nine-inning same against the Phillies and pitched only of balls, a world's record. Whe said

nning game against the rained anly 67 balls, a world's record. he isn't King?

Although junketing through the flood regions of Ohio Tuesday, the Cards managed
to move up a pag in the N. Is race, now
being at the top of the second division, tied
with Brooklyn. The Superbas rail back arealosing to New York. The Cards are enly
one game behind the Pirates, and can tie
for fourth place by winning Wednesday's
game. Harmon will shoot the shrapest for
Hug's hirelings.

McGraw's new batting order is proving
eminently successful. Doyle has been
dropped from third to fourth place, swinging in the clean-up berth this year, while



os Angeles Crowd Expra Disapproval of Offical's Ruling in Title Bout LOS ANGELES, Cal, April 10. 7 ny Kilbane, champion to the and Johnny Dundes of New on Arena last night to

oon Arena last man points Kilbane had a big lete or points Kilbane had a big lete or New York Italian, but Referee a Dundse was entitled to-a great majority of the big ing "Kilbane, Kilbane." With the exception of two round bane had a lead so great that A ND it appears that Frank Chance bane had a lead so great did not waste any time getting the was no question as to his

an even thing, but at no time look as if he had a chance. Kilbane used his straight left to





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Fineral from residence, 2517 South Second street, Thursday, May 1, at 2 a. m., to St. Faul's Cemetry.

Fittsburg (Pa.) papers please copy.

Casselly.—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 29, 1913, at 11:20 p. m., unlius F. C. Wagner, beloved husband of Mary Casserly (nee Judge), brother of William Casserly, beloved husband of Mary Casserly (nee Judge), brother of William Casserly, will take place from the family residence, 535 Garfield avenue, on Friday, May 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited.

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HAMMELMANN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 29, 1913, at 6:05 p. m., George A. Hammelmann, beloved husband of Barbara Hammelmann (nee Lehr), dear father of Anna Chartrand (pee Hammelmann). Henry, George and Andrew Hammelmann, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 55 years. Funeral from family residence, 2004 Gravois avenue, on Thursday, May 1, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Funeral private.

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KATZENBERGER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 29, 1913, at 9:40 a. m., Elizabeth Katzenberger, beloved wife of George, Peter and Edward Katzenberger, Sister of Mirs. Edward Schamberg, Mrs. Frank Bosler, Mrs. Edward Faber and Mrs. Edward Harmann, aged 32 years 3 months and 25 days.

Funeral from family residence, Bobring avenue, St. Louis County, Ch. Thirsday, May 1, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Andrew's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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KEATING—On Tuesday, April 29, 1913, at 7 a. m., Patrick Keating, relict of Ellen Keating, Funeral will take place from family residence, 369/C Olive street, on Friday, May 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are rejectfully invited.

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ELLE—Entered into rest Wednesday, April 30, 1913, at 3 a. m., Carina Kelle (nee Holle), beloved wife f Louis C. Kelle, dear mother of dwin and Elmer Kelle, after a lintering illness, at the age of 45 years months and 20 days.

Funeral Friday, May 2, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 1610 Knapp street, to New Bethlehem Cemetary, Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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KIRK—Entered into rest Wednesday

May 2, at 2.30 a. mi. (cl)

ROTHKAMP—Entered into rest on

Tuesday, April 29, 1913, at 12:30 p.
m., Evelyn Kottkamp, aged 7 years,
dearly beloved daughter of Louis F.
and Amanda Kottkamp (nee Bergmeier), and dear sister of Roland E.
Kottkamp.

Funeral from residence,
m., to Zlon's Cemetery.

LAXTON—Entered into rest on Juesday, April 29, 1918, Julius Lesser
Laxton Jr., beloved son of J. I. and
Lillian Laxton (nee Schreiber), our
dear brother, nephew and grandson,
aged 8 years 3 months and 6 days.

Funeral Friday, May 2, at 2 p. n.,
from family residence, 2352 Plown
avenue.

LENNON—Entered into rest Tuesday.

avenue.

April 29, 1913, at 6 a. m., William H. Lennon, at Chicago, Ill., below in husband of Kate Lennon (nee Eiglish), and son of the late Thomas and Mary Lennon (nee Allen), as idear brother of John T., David F. Lennon.

Funeral from residence of list brother, John T. Lennon, 3854; i. Ferdinand avenue. Due notice of funeral, Friends respectfully invited to attend.

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LINSTROTH—Entered his heavenly home on Tuesday, April 29, 19:3, at 5:30 p. m., William H. Linstroth Jr., most dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Linstroth (nee Heimsoth), dear brother of Grabe Linstroth, after a short illness, agad 6 years 9 months and 7 days.

Funeral from family residence, 25:19

North Prairie avenue, Thursday, May 1, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Peter's Cemetery, Friends invited to attend.

LOFINCK—On Monday, April 28, 19:18, at 11:35 p. m., William P. Lofinck, deerly beloved son of Katierine Lofinck (nee Mackenheimey, and dear brother of Elsie Lofinds, and our dear nephew, at the age of 24 years.

Funeral on Thursday, May 1, at

DEATHS.

MRS. HART'S euchre, every Teursday at Wegman's Hall, Spring and Cottage.
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CLOTHING—Lost, April 8th; white dress and walst, other articles, in Cass car; liberal reward if returned to 5030 Kensington. (3)

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COACH DOG—Lost; known by name of "Spot;" dicense No. 52. Return to 49.52
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COLLAR—Lost, Tuesday afternoon, between
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and strip: return to 4301 West Pine; reward,
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female: 1912 license: reward. 3854 Lackede,
DOG—Lost, red Irish setter, female.
Forest \$16, Olive 2387. (c)
DOG—Lost, fremale fox terrier; evenly made
chain, leather collar. 2679 Lucas; reward.
DOG—Lost, little black and tan, female, answers to the name Frog; return to 1725
Texas. receive reward.
DOG—Lost, brown and white pointer, leather
and brass collar. 1912 license No. 15,230;
Iboral reward. Return 3630 West Pine.
Phone Lindeil 5074.

GLASSES—Lost, pair, rimless; reward. G.
D. Melnsohn, 123 West Kolen av.

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Funeral on Thursday, May 1, at 130 p. m., from family residence, 2427A Wisconsin avenue, to St. Mgr. thew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Typographical Union No. 8. (c)

LUEKING—Entered into rest, auldenly, at Galveston, Tex., William F. Lueking, beloved husband of Tillea Lueking, dear father of William, Gorge, Arthur and Harry Lueking. Funeral from residence, 2224 air avenue, Due notice. (c)

GHATH—Entered into rest Tuest, April 29, 1813, at 3:10 a. n., McGrath, our dear brother. from the family residence, avenue, on Friday, May 2, n. to St. Margaret's Churcu, Calvary Cemetery. Intelligence of the control o

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washing; no objection to suburbs. Call or
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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARK

N . YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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NEW YORK, April 30.

STOCKS FINISH

Early Market Is Unsettled by Foreign Selling, but a Rally Follows.

London Stocks Steady After Some Early Selling.

LONDON, April 30.—The stock market opened weak today, but dealers were inclined to view the Balkan outlook optimistically, and around noon they advanced prices. Berlin buying helped sentiment. Paris, however, came weak, and offered its specialties, and with local operators realizing for over the holiday fomorrow, the improvement disappeared. The market-rian bonds loss a sentil. Ame Bulgarian bonds loss a sentil American bonds loss of the list from % to 1½ on covering during the forenoon. The market declined under the lead of Canadian Pacific in the early afternoon, but some shares hardened on light support in the late trading. The closing was undecided. Money was dearer and discount rates were firmer.

The Stock Exchange will be closed tomorrow.

ROVIDENT LOAD SOCIETY

Story & Clark, 75

Lindeman - 145

Mendelssohn, 135

Fischer - + 125

Decker Bros. 125

Picker Bros.

NEW YORK, April 30.

Stocks open firm and higher today, with Canadian Pacific leading. Trading was fairly active on the advance.

Contrary to expectations, the London market took a strong rebound over night, with Canadian Pacific rising over 3 points and Union Pacific and other favorites 1 point and over.

Foreign sentiment seems to be improving over the Balkan outlook, despite the Austrian ultimatum to Montenegro. Liverpool wheat cables were fractionally lower.

Domestic news was more favorable. Crop reports are almost perfect, and it is hardly possible that the final winter wheat yield can be under a record-breaker. Spring wheat conditions also are fine for this season.

The report of the steel corporation showing quarterly net earnings of \$25.

785,509 and surplus of \$7,365,000, against \$25,764,925, with surplus of \$7,40,929 at the preceding quarter, was about as Wall street expected. The "street" was pleased with the announcement of a campaign for increased freight rates suggested by some of the leading railroad presidents yesterday.

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He are some real bargains in although grade Pianos that have been seed. They are in excellent condition. Some of them show no evidence of usage. Most of them are mahogany instruments. The cases are in excellent condition and the like new. Stool and searf inded with each and all. For sale very low payments. Our ten-	585,509 and surplus of \$7,3 \$25,764,926, with surplus of the preceding quarter, we wail street expected. The pleased with the announ campaign for increased suggested by some of the road presidents yesterday. NEW YORK CURE Specially reported by G. H. W. N. Fourth st.	f \$7,410,929 at vas about as "street" was accement of a freight rates leading rail-
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ST. LOUIS. April 30.
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EXCHANGES CLOSE The St. Louis Merchants' Ex-change closed at 12 o'clock Wednesday, owing to the dedica-tion of the Jefferson Memorial Building. The Stock Exchange also closed for the afternoon ses-

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., April 30

Sales Are Recorded at \$148 Exchange Closed Wednesday Afternoon.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING		Cattle Hogs Sheep Horses and
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session of the local Stock Exchange Wednesday, transfers being made at

Wednesday, transfers being made at \$148 for a considerable amount of stock. Title Trust was slightly easier on sales at \$72. Other bank and trust shares were irregular in the face of a light speculative and investment demand.

United Railways preferred was % of a point lower on transfers at % 355.12% and \$35 and late bids at \$35. The common stock had \$11 bid without offers, and the 4s were offered at \$72.25 without bids.

The miscellaneous list showed no important price changes. Bonds were quiet and about steady.

The exchange will be closed this afternoon, owing to the dedication of the Jefferson Memorial Building.

Local Money Market. TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA CATTLE.

STEERS.

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		220	a good demand for them at the
an National	278		Best lambs brought \$8.50@8.85,
f Commerce	147	148	grades \$8@8.40, mutton sheep \$6.2
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	35		this section. The Southern buyers a
		72%	ing a better showing this week th
· 68	*100	****	have for some time.
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pfd	30	20	Fastern chunks plain
st pfd	1021/2	103	Eastern chunks, plain Southern horses, extra quality
	10272	7614	Southern horses, plain
	914	10	Choice drivers, with speed
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m	70		Plugs
e pfd	10214	1031/4	Plugs MULE QUOTATIONS.
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s'n 6s	981/2	99	15 to 151/4 hands
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Don't wait until vaca-



Spring thoughts done in black and white TTEVILLE By J. K.

"Yes, I need a gardener. Have you had much experience?" "Sure, lady. I peddled rubber plants in Brooklyn for ten years!" "Do you think I'll be able to do anything with my voice, professor?" "Well, it might come in handy in case of fire or shipwreck!"

"Believe me, Angelina, I am connected with some of the lies in town."
"Yes. It's perfectly wonderful what the telephone does for

Tags is six months old and has tried many homes without having found a) (good one. He is going to stay a week in this one and give it a thorough trial)









Drawn for the Post-Dispatch

ES," said st friend, and I shall shall never recover." "Why—I thought you ried his widow?" said Ji "Why-er-abem!-why.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN

Then He Followed Sui HE shade boldly strode the portal and addre

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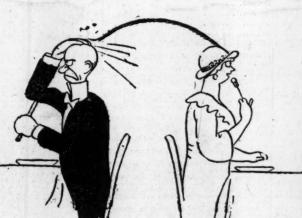
tation as a singer of por On earth I was some guy. I be in keeping with my repu "Certainly," agreed St. Peter, have you in my book under the titl 'He Walked Right in and Turne Around and Walked Right Ot

B OBBY," said Mr. Tadley his young son, angrily, father always whipped me behaved as badly as you are "Well," answered Bobby, thought fully, "I hope I'll never have to tell my little boy that."



(A bald-headed man is at as great disadvantage in restaurants and theaters as one who hates music and onions is in) an apartment house. Ventilators, flies and feathers mark him for annoyance, and wearing a hat is prohibited







THE JARR FAMILY

The dear Jarr and Rangle are four more chairs at the table "Give her some of your cards, papa." "Oh, well, le children add to the oc- of their elders-if ever it got under casion. HE children got lonesome in

bridge game was, or had been, in prog-up to the point of dealing out the "-13 to Mrs. Jarr, 12 to and 11 to Mrs. 12 to his mother had slapped him, "our Johnwhere the Rangle-Jarr auction

> it is good for their ixing also, were, be-

to whimper. dearies," said Mrs. my children are 80 dren of her dearest

any palms for sensiremarked:

"Yes," Mrs. Rangle continued. "ou the front room," explained little J "!y-John-NEE! Don't touch Mrs. Jarr as she and Mrs. the carue! (Johnny wasn't touching the cards, but Willie Jarr was.) "Our and it to Mr. Jarr ny burst into tears when the janitor for it's long past bedtime."

spectively. "Yes, the whistled up through the tube that a it to see their papas man had been run over by a truck at Mr. Jarr resignedly, as he picked up the

" 'Cause I don't get to see nawthin'! fathers playing lazy Slavinsky gits to see everything farr, as though their and then he brags to me. That's why I'm so sensertive, maw!" explained is of all offending. Master Rangle with an air that indicat-knew how it would lible banishment the ed he would be so senstive all his days and get a hangnall? that when he grew up he would be elected President just for that."

"Are we going to play cards or not?

"Yes, darling, Mamma will let you

oursans lei

NICE TO THE GEN'L SUPT.

general superintendent of the Grandwalking down an aisle when a sales-hosiery department called loudly for K on a charge-take for an impat! pped up and gave the necessary Condox xclaimed: "I am so glad to be rebecause it always saves me mu

By Roy L. McCardell

"Give her some of your cards, papa, said Mrs. Jarr. "What a stingy little bit!" exclaimed the dear little girl when Mr. Jarr in

dumb despair handed her half of hi And she threw them on the floor. "Naughty, naughty! Mamma whip" said Mrs. Jarr.

And then to Mr. Jarr: "Pick up the cards and don't tease the child. She's just nervous and sleepy, for it's long past bedtime." "Why not put her to bed then?" asked out.

ing cards," remarked the corner and had just been taken cards.

"When they have company? When their little friends come to see them?"
"Well, shall we play?" asked Mr. Ran-

gle blandly. As he told Mr. Jarr afterward, he knew how it would be, so why worry "I wanna play-I wanna play!" cried little Miss Jarr.

you, Johany?"
"Naw," answered Master Rangle, "I'm

oing to be an outlaw!"
"Johnny!" exclaimed his mother things you shan't play!' "I've only 12 cards," said Mrs. Jarr. Let us deal them all over again."

"Oh, well, let her have them, the dea

for us to play with." my highly esteemed neighbors and their children," remarked Mr. Jarr, rising to with a sense of the impropriety of children, remarked Mr. Jarr, rising to such conduct, and one day when little while. I saw at a picture store an Jamie Frazer was sitting in the Infants.' I want to go out and buy it. were slumbering around him the Come, Rangle!"

"Oh, let them go," said Mrs. Rangle the fact, saying: "You see even 'I hate cards anyway. One has to con- Jemie Frazer, the idiot, does not

SCOTCHMAN was riding a

One on the Donkey.

A donkey one day across a sheep "Why hasn't the ladies any feet on the cards, mamma?" asked little Miss idea," interrupted Mrs. Rangle. "We'll to a sheep drain he would not go hold the children in our laps and let over. So the man rode back a short them play the cards!" distance, turned and applied the distance, turned and applied the "But Mr. Rangle and Mr. Jarr must not show Wille and Johnny HOW to play," said Mrs. Jarr. "It might teach donkey, when at top speed, would them to be gamblers. You do not wish jump the drain. But when the donhold her cards." said Mrs. Rangle to play." said Mrs. Jarr. "It might teach them to be gamblers. You do not wish at Mr. Jarr, but they "I wanta hold the cards! I wanta to be a gambler when you grow up, do key got to the drain he stopped sharply and the man went over his head and cleared the drain. No sooner had he touched the ground Now, just for saying such dreadful than he got up, and, looking the beast in the face, said: "Verra well pitched, but, then, hoo are ye goin' ma has all the queens," said Mr. to get over yoursel'?"-Tit-Bits.

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He'd Heard It.

WELL-KNOWN idiot named A Jamie Frazer surprised people sometimes by his replies. The memittle thing, she's so cute!" gushed Mrs. bers of one parish had for some Rangle. "There are plenty enough cards time distressed the minister by their habit of sleeping in church. He had "My dearly beloved wife and children, often endeavored to impress them engraving of 'Herod Slaughtering the front gallery wide awake when many And the insurgent husbands stalked clergyman endeavored to arouse the attention of his hearers by stating centrate one's mind on them so. And fall asleep as so many of you are the men don't want you to speak a doing." Jemie, not liking perhaps to be designated, coolly replied: "An' if I hadn't been an idiot I would have been sleepin', too."-Tit-

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